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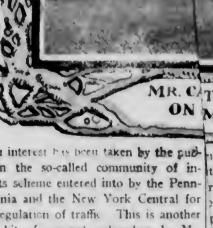
us way brook har be of the r m count of with the Trans-Siberian Railway, and on the Great Likes as well GETTING CUNTROL OF A RAILFOAD.

ALEXANDER

The highly dramatic mann r in which a oud management but a lew weeks Mr Cassatt secured control of the Philato presented he self to a friend, the delphia, Walhington & Baltimore railroad-sometime since renamed the Phila-Let's build a railroad from De'mar delphia, Baltimore and Washington-is: Cape Charles and connect with Nor further illustrative of the chiracteristic et bi duess that has marked his railroad Very good," report Vi Sort, "but areer almost from its beginning

In 1874 the P W. & B was owned by a group of New England capital acs We will build powerful and fast and was operated by them in the interasfer tugs that will transfer loaded ests of the Pennsilvania. Robert Garas across the bay," was the answer | rett, then the hig man of the Biltimore But the distance is thirty six miles, & Ohio, o vetel the road as a means of the bay at times is resplict than the maching New York, and quietly set lish Channel," objected Mr. Soft | Igents to work to purchase a controlling We can build the by a strong a tore that the property. So great was igh and equip them with e gives of he judication when he be true consinced ient power to make the run in three tot the had been done that he boastfair on meed end morning to Mr. e upshot of the matter was that George B Roberts, of the Fennsylvania, Scott became speedily convuced of what he had accomplished, idding "We feasibility of the scheme, and with are not disposed, however, to disturb ey from his private bank account and your relations with the property, and of the plan's promoter, the New you need not give vourself any uneast-

In the small hours of the following other man-he who thought out morning the directors of the Pennsyl av to put fruit, picked the after noon vania railroad, called in hurried meeting in Virginia, on the breakfast tables in New York City, heard from Mr. Casew Yorkers-was A. J. Cassatt, satt that the P. W. & B. was their propent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, city and not Mr. Garreit's. He had much interest his been taken by the pub-mained for Mr. Cassatt to find Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis complete by over the waters of the Chesa- that usually shrewd gentleman had over cancels by rail to the cites to the possession of which control of the road hold bit of original railroading by Mr. Hit, unlike his brethren, he did hinged. This he had bought-and Mr (d) I the thought that such a long Garrett was mirsing a delusive victory 'a are, he set about designing It remained for severd years the largest ra roads were cutting one another's and I the Norfolk & Western came Pennsylvania. any the "Berry Express" across wall of the treasury, where it has hung declared illegal by the courts and subse- surgeading is more a rival of \$04.000,000 less.



to other railroad men, Mr. Cassatt descovered, in the few hours that had lie in the so-called community of in-

would perform this difficult check ever drawn in a single financial their own throats in a wild war for todays from the office of Alex- 'During Mr. Cassatt's regime the Pennsylvania got control of the Philadel-Whenever Mr. Cassatt freight traffic This was especially true auston Cassatt. Later the Pennsylvania's holdings in other roads phia & Erie, was transferred to Remove than the one in whose the tile the right sort of design, walks into the regards the coal business. A traffic sylso secured domination over has increased enormously, reaching the as resident engineer of the middle didefinition of the railroads to the phia & Reading, a hard coal grand total of more than \$331,000,000, vision. Next, he was superintendent, for passed." It to my that these boats have is to cast his eyes towards a certain put a stop to the warfare, having been pr The Central agreed to this, par value. The cost of all this was about a short time, of a subsidiary road, the

land by an all-rail route. He instituted the Pennsylvania, wi the plan, now widely spread among our Altoona. Less than tw railroads, of retiring and pensioning all after this he was made employes when the age of seventy is tendent of the road, reached. He secured control of the than a year later, follow Pennsylvania Steel Company, and the the United Railroads railroad thus became the maker of its became General Man own steel rails. He has pushed almost Pennsylvania lines east to completion the four-tracking of the was the first to hold Pennsylvania all the way from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, despite the fact that the home of the Pen west of Harrisburg this has required en- first time. tire mountains to be removed. He has poured out other millions of money for rolling stock; when he gave the word of the through passeng work was begun on the new Union station now nearing completion in Washington; his whole course as President of road he introduced t the Pennsylvania has been diametrically of the devices that opposite to the traditional one for a Pennsylvania president. From being the block signal system a most conservative of American roads, the road's thousands tot but a under him the Pennsylvania has become what may be termed radical, for want are justly famed, of a better word. And yet, for all this overturning of old, settled policies, public confidence in the road remains unshaken and every loan that its asks for in order to carry on its vast improvements is snatched up with avidity here and abroad. A loan of fifty million dollars was recently placed in France.

HARD WORK WON HIS SUCCESS.

Mr. Cassatt began his career with the remained until Septemb Pennsylvania as rodman. That was in he resigned. He set d Lized that the ideal route for quick elapsed since Mr. Garrett's boast, that terests scheme entered into by the Penn-roads, was his plan. He then Pennsylvania under this community of the opening year of the Civil War. After of resignation: sylvania and the New York Central for y agreement with the New York interests plan. The Long Island yail- two years of tramping over a goodly Fay from Norfolk, and there ip looked a certain block of stock, on the the regulation of traffic. This is another people for them to dominate the road, properly speaking, is not domi-I properties; the Pennsylvania nated; it is owned outright, a majority assigned to the engineering corps, and any one occupying so the same by its rival soft coal of the stock being in the Pennsylvania's as an assistant engineer helped to build sitton in railroad mana When he became President of the d the two would work together strong boxes. Mr. Cassatt purchased the Connecting Railway, linking the Service had never been undertaken. Then and there a check for this stock, Pennsylvania in 1890, following the pod of both and all. Thus, the the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, for all time, ample Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Tren-railroad life, I could not be the road to insure, and the road to insure th when he found heavelf at com- in amount \$14,949,052.20, changed hands. death of Frank Thomson, the eastern & Ohio, the Chesapeake & docking facilities on the Atlantic to the ton. Here he attracted the attention of more agreeable to his superiors, and in 1864, when the Warren & Franklin. In April of 1866 quently dissolved, all the railroads in the tvania than of the Central. By direction of Mr. Cassatt the Penn- he was transferred to Williamsport, with the same sys- In the soft coal investigation hefore question were at a loss for a way in This lines, the Pittsburg, Fort sylvania has undertaken to get into New the title of Superintendent of Motive retired. He was in his an Lake Baikal the Interstate Commerce Commission which to end the suicidal struggle. Whicago, and the Cleveland. York City and out of it through tun- Power and Machinery of the Philage.

nels under two rivers and the city it- | phia & Eric Railroad, self. More, it is going into New Eng- later he was given a such he was statione One of the things Manager was to aid is tween different cities, roads have to be possible. He also co discipline and politene

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OVER THE SHOULDER OF HIS WIFE

In July of 1874, on the dent J Edgar Thoms his reward in promotica morbu president. Six years lathe hom Thomas A. Scott the aberlain roader, under whom Remed trained, retired from the the First Vice-president erts succeeded him, Mn is ne into Mr. Roberts' old

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#### resident. In the BACHELOR GIRLS FARMING IT

An Experiment on One of the Berkshire Hilltops.

They are Trying if They Can Live From The Proceeds of Two Acres Most of the Work They Will Ito Themselves\_The Eyes of Met, Parmers in the Opened.

WO bachelor girls of New Y and their mother have started an experiment the summer to ce if they can actually live from the proceeds of two acres of land. The land is situated on one of the Berkshire hilliops, near the village of Terryville. not far from Waterbury, Conn. Las. summer was the first they spent there, and they sold fifty dollars' worth of garden truck, besides supplying their own

This spring they started early. They have ploughed and planted the whole two acres, half of it to posatoes. They we five hundred bushelst of d it But later expenses to Bracthem for one dollar a lear \$250 or \$300 from are now selling hatbed

Clarence Crittenden went to uce, and have s ld 1,000 all, the general feel
The other acre will include a big vege-

table garden, a straw rry bed and a erap of pasture for the herse. Eventu-By they will have a greenhouse. They seep hens enough to sup, y their own table. They hired a man to do the ploing and hoe the potaties. The rest th vocet to do themselves.

"I believe," said one of them, "that a great source of in lest prosperity is bewasted by the alsence of market gar lening in the reighborhood of the eraller place serryville has about 1.800 inhabitants. There is one factory

"Before that came it was a farming village. The farms are all there yet, but the farmers are all working in the fact v. Ti re are to vegetable gardens in that vilage at.! no market gardens around it.

"They raise nothing on their farms but hay. They will take a vacation in the smmer and go and do their having, or they will hire a man to do it for them : oke out he went with but as they do nothing for the land the rodman. Little did hay crop gets poorer every year.

"At Terryville and Waterbury all the called, Cincinnatus garden truck conies in from New York, k farm to the presi- and is, of course, expensive and not fresh. With great stretches of unculti-President of the vated land all around, the people eat ssatt has had very canned vegetables. There is some marbreed horses or ket gardening around hartford, but chief method there, too, supplies are drawn from New for the time York. It is so all through that region irds of the two and other regions like it.

is made up of na- always lived on a farm and farmed i iers and captains of the old-fashtoned, un scientific way for wanting to get into town and go to work P. A. B. Widener in a mill. It is another stage in his evo-The club meets from lution. But it leaves an opportunity for country homes of the scient: ic firm o, the clucated farmer e thing never talked who farms with brains

lub gives one and got done with cities, who has been ted altogether and a trimming of meity to enjoy that through the mill, who has had enough, of city life Sib a person fin!s inter est and fascinal in in the life which the owner of the trace abundoned to go to work in a work a null. I believe that all the small farming f the 1 st, which is practically only market gardening and raising of speculties is going to pa into the hand of this class.

"I believe that every year will see more and more educated young men and unclies waist. women turning to scientific farming for a living. That sert of farmer will demand more than the old fashioned one Books, newspapers, periodicals, a bathtub and an oceasional trip to the city will be necessaries to him.

"He will make them possible by his better methods, both of cultivating and of marketing. He will raise high-grade specialties-fruit, butter, mushrooms violets-all sorts of things, and ship them straight to customers. He won't have very much money, but he will have as much at the end of the year as he had on his salary in the city. He will be free from the strain and grind of city life; he won't be afraid of being fired at forty, and he will be his own boss."

Two New Lincoln Stories.

It is related that at one time President Lincoln was conversing with an aristocratic American lady about the United States, when she remarked: "I love my country, of course, but am much grieved that there are so many common people He replied: "But, madam, think how God must have loved them, he made for the shaped band of material ornaso many of them."

A soldier at whose house when a boy Lincoln paused in his tramps in Illinois, and who loaned him a whetstone to of this kind as part of the new polka sharpen his jackknife, met him during the war, in Washington. Lincoln remembered the incident, and spoke of the

use of the whetstone. "Ya-a-s," drawled out the old soldier. "Whatever did you do with the whetstone? I never could find it. We 'lowed mebbe you took it along with you." "No -no. I put it on top of the gatepost-"Mebbe you did; nothat high one." body else could have reached it, and s an hour. A whale none of us ever thought to look there There it was found where it usually goes about six was placed fifteen years before. The sol-

### FADS AND FANCIES.

The Week's Review of Newest Fashions for Which our Readers May Obtain Patterns-Work that Any Home Dressmaker Can Easily Do.

BY MINNA S. CRAWFORD

for tire of the pap r.

With this in view we have arranged beautiful model here shown has the arr outh the foremost instron authorities of dish fitted vest and elbow length sleeve 'aris and New Y'rk for weekly advices I the very newest ilress ideas as fast as they appear; and in order to make these fashion descriptions and illustrations of the utmost value to our readers, we have also arranged a special fashion service whereby those who may desire these exclusive styles may secure patterns of them direct from our New York la hion correspordent.

In the fashionable woman's wardrobe othir can supplant the lineerie blouse The ne pictured in illustration No 2021 colles to use direct from that tountain he lef the beautiful in duss, Paris It is shown as part of a white Persian Lawn cost me, is extremely dressy ln effect, yet hust upon lines so artistically simple that the veriest tyro of a home dressniaker can achieve it.



in an Irish Crochet pattern. The explicat are to be had read made in the shops If preferred, the yee may be a de of strps of lace or of all mating embroid-"That sort of jar and one who has ery and lare, or the year may be onn; dilitions substituted, as the pattern is cut and long to get on of the treadmill high-necked and perforated for he yoke. I Sizes are 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches

The Skirt No. 2022 is also charmingis ruple, although it suggests a very elaborate effect. It is a one, ece tucked del lengthened by a tucked flounce, l is a pretty tyle for taffeta and fourd as well as for lawn and wash fabrics. Sives are 22, 24, 26, 28 and 3



Here is something new, dainty and effective in an unlined yoke waist. The try house in the Catskills. 11e, 7 original was of Dutch-blue lawn, the ing a visitor over his grounds stitching and buttons of white. All-over and, coming to a hilly place, t lace or embroidery may be substituted mented with round pearl buttons, or for the echo answers four disties. the tucked yoke portion, with good effect, New York women are wearing waists tween answers."

artistic lines that it is universally becoming. It may be trimmed with bands of the material, soutache braid and tiny buttons, or otherwise as personal taste may dictate. Pattern 1982 is cut in sizes 32, was placed fifteen years before. The sold dier reported the fact to the President. 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Quantifity prices or request, 12 view dier reported the fact to the President. 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Quantifity prices or request, 12 view dier reported the fact to the President.

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long, thick, dark gray hair. The semble a pig, but have small ears, c feet, and are trim and neat. Aclie f captive havalenes buside the 1 at Kingsville, Texas, attract a gree of attention from travelers. Th very tame and like to be pette scratched, but are rather too qu resent fancied allronts to be

A Remarkable Echo President Murphy, of the Chic tional League Club, tidl at a dinner a remarkable ech story, was a man," he began, "who has

"There's a remarkable echolf you stand under that rock 'sit, with an interval of several noe

New York women are wearing waists of this kind as part of the new polka dotted foulard dresses. This waist combines well with any of the gored circular skirts. No. 2027 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches bust measure.

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them." "He isn't worth it, father," she strung filly. said, turning her back on Michener.

of the room in such a co'd rage, mur- saw a girl on a black horse flying up der would not have abated it. When the street, her except tearing along bethe primal man is accused he would as had her. hef fight his host in his own house as any one else Rage is I till atti. Mi heter his heart scemed to stop still so filled his heart that he had not been a neget to he was that the girl fir gr f, the ale te had the pull softmine to in he froze into rehe had triad age to the Arithmetical that she protice f it' I f it was us at the period to by in the horse

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then," he ended grimly, "I should carry the significant for the strucks the leaders of the you. She got the idea yesterday that engagement, if she turned toward him the ris I and looked back. His ride had team headed in the had thrown me and was hos of the with a little appealing gesture. The was horse and girl an went down in a ranch, and that makes a thoroughbred hands—"if he will have me." the ris I and booked back. His ride had team headed id them, though she had thrown me and was hos of the with a little appealing gesture of her Mr Laing started toward him. It was on a half-broken thoroughbred and his heap, there wife damage done rather flighty from her father Christine got her tem- temper was not in the elastic state that Michener had the knocked out of Christine cast down her eyes. "I Why the Bear Can't Take Off His per; but she stepped resolutely between it should have been for training a high- him, and could gasp wildly for thought I saw you ahead yesterday, and

At the sound of horses running be- and laughing half ically, caught her I made my horse run." Michener was sorry He walked out hind him, Michener looked around and

As the running black came abreast of measure of production to the telephone of the continuous as a The rext liv Chr to west to - our it hope and not in the least with Ketters and the late of t

ener; she was more as a said to be the constitute with the clat-"I honer sal.

anks when she with the little to gaway?" He for a ring ter that he are the transfer to the transfer the

"Ye," to sel, to him for

to be hear seems a green a litest it fact of burrel. Brow saile is largely owned by 4 a Charline's per waterworks and no wells. Awater City Bank of New York, whose father "Are you tired to day?" K I in a hat his haid well I lawn from the rivelere's laid out and wed the town site in 1840. asked, after au unusualy na, , 11 , cell 1 . . . . 1 weser, misti se, and the state of the state of the second of "kiding tever is also is to the continuous the above it is an land tood trembling like a leaf . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kerningham came up, sawit his

and the rad, they half laughing, half sobbing 'I hir- she answered, gain looking slown. I thought perhaps the to the terms of the little of three lun-ring my hor e all the time Mr eier we saw humble served in the reliable hall that it is the received was tingging at his head." lake the rat. I de riders tealized his office, still feeling the lassionat to pose you mean Mr. M. herer I the deper a study. Chartine reached mues after great exedement, wir. horse yet so that you can do heroics, eran's am n t light hir le l'ite fr the ici a she hall igel and began laing came in Both flushed a le- too?" she asked, a trace of mockery in " she blazed 'I sha never peak and gler hare's me 's as hard as she membering their last interview, he her tone. I bet he was a be e frightened and younger man interrupted the In see I' He is more for the thin, that it take her spur it in the black's words of gratitude before they will to me," Michener put in, "that she made Book M hener glan ed t the two sides spoken. "Olt, it wasn't anythic her horse run away on purpose. Doubtwas Kercingli m's se represal of of the road. There was barbe I wire on said, with embarrassment. "I'y less she'll give all her friends a chance the right, it has piling time on the left didn't know it was Miss Laing at to get in the papers, one after the no escape on either sile, and the de berate teamsters only gat' ering up their Michener only wanted to make "It really was your chance yesterday,

last Kerningham slapped his horse tirm hold of the rings of the snathe then kicking his feet out of his stirrups, It was not very dignified, this tear , he dropped his own reas, caned over

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Christine's made one terrible

and caugh ther horse's nostrils in she spoke more to him than to Michener ing that the said details were not suphis right lind then threw himself during the first part of the meal. At plied to the press by the hero himself, off his horse filly, relieved of his last, when all the others were leasy talk- but by another. I have this on the auweight, flev,ead, shied as she saw ing, she turned to him, and said in the thorsty of Mr. Kerningham." THROUGH the half open door, ing along the road at a breakneck speed, the teams, hen with a beautiful undertone, which itself is a compliment. Christine stopped a minute and her terilay?"

"Yes," he answered

"And will you let me ride her some as she went on, the note of raillery gone

head, as Mich agged from it, he Michener asked. "She's a little wild, and giveness, and and -" a wave of color

hreath, while Chroicked herself up. I wanted to speak to you. That's why

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the wipt Wasn't it great?" Christian

The next day Michener was

The words did not sound gracio other."

Lamg feel under as little obligatio.Mr. Kerningham," Christine said gaily. Michener in vel his left hand up the him as possible. They talked for a I don't know that you deserve anher spur into ber here's sufe, and reins of Christine's horse till he got a minutes on indifferent subjects, and other." Mr. Laing said, after an apolog "Do give me a little one, some time

Mi hener si 'ed.

frees a gent conan, isn't itr"

The commission es weren't susual,

There a s a little pause in the general

conversa' ii, and Christine turned to

"Miss Laing has just been confiding

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Gold can other day?"

that 550 fee trouble yourself world is abc "I heg your parand 680. I let him go"

It is Then, half smiling, he

speed ess I venture to persuade

hore it is another invitation to

Sorry I told you that," she said

tened a little-"that you would

bked down into her eyes, forget-

stiny speaking so that she alone

ser come a little more than half

ner lips went up into a smile.

ar, "Don't you think you de-

come all the way?" The cor-

Christine rose to her feet,

Mr. smiled, too, without an-

ier glooking up in surprise. "La-

les amtlemen," she began formally,

you you were asked here to-night

Agail mocking note in her voice

nade her's cheeks burn with re-

Afterilit oratorical panse she con-

tinued: have all read the details of his fact in the paper, and you

to inchero whose courage is ex

reded by his modesty"

nit half way "

"I thought-I imagined---"

then I'm ready for it. Donald snatched "There's a favor I want to ask of yiat one quite unfairly," he pleaded. Christine wants you to come up to d "You'll have to look o side the ner to-morrow night."

"If you don't mind, I really don't b's go ieve I'il come," Michener answeren't do a ti She wouldn't have wanted me befores what before this little episode, and it reallan, re isn't any reason for asking me."

"I know exactly how you feel," Mristif Laing said. "But-but-to tell you the truth," he went on, a little helplessly, 'Christine told me not to come home, without your promise to come, and I really haven't the turve to go back with out it. You wouthin't like to make me homeless wanderer at my age, wo

Michener laughed. "If you put i way I can hardly refuse" Having Christine's life, he could hardly de

Micheuer dressed for the di

night without any pleasurable tion. He still had the apathe that follows great physical a strain. He was rather surprised wit arrived at the Laing's house to find that a number of other persons had been asked, and comforted himself with the

itm others at the table, though inthought that there would perhaps be less embarrassment in the larger number. To his considerable annoyance, his exploit was generally referred to, although Christine herself did not speak of it. "Myl how grand it is to know a

hero !" little Miss King cried, rushing up o him after he laid moved away from hristine. "Was that really all true they out in the paper?"

Christine came up to them. "You are o take me into dinner," she said to Micheuer, "unless you think you've more or a series of remarkable pictures, Reproductions of celebrated dil paintings by a new ring all the colorings, tints and effects of the originals. Celebrated Paintings from ris of Europe and America have been selected, many of them of almost priceless the Reproductions are so perfect, even to the texture of the canvas and marks of brush, as to surprise even experts. To possess one of these Reproductions is the to owning the original painting. They add an air of beauty and refinement to any a 15 etc. each, postpotd. Manay retarred tf mat cattrety addardiserary.

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"No," piped Miss King. "The poor man shan't be obliged to sind me. Mr. Kerningham, you take me in-since I can't have the hero."

Kerningham sat on Christine's left, and may apple them the more by learn-

Coat. The inspector asked the boys of the

from her spice

chool he was examining: "Can you take our warm overcoats off?" Yes, sir," was the response. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" "Why not?"

There was silence for awhile, and then little boy spoke up. "Please, sir, beause God alone knows where the but-

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#### "Major" Dead.

There is not a person living in Marion who will not learn with egret of the death of "Major, " the pretty per brown spaniel the property of John Plson Every child in was so do ile and friendly with everyloidy Major was born at Critionden springs about twelve wars ago, Pertinent Questions for Those Who Knock while Thurman & Cook were running ! the hotel there, his mother having been brought from Danville, Ky Mr. Thurman gave him to Mrs. Juo W. Wilson who prized him very much as a household pet and he was her inseparable companion while she hved During her illness he would he in a chair to her bedside where she would reach her hand out and earess him. About a week ago he was taken sick and died Monday morning Robert Jonkins propried a coffin and buriel line and there were erveral mershes on the timeral

#### Call Meeting of Presbytery.

There was be a cale meeting of the Princer of Productors of the Cumba and I'm ly to not church at Dascon. arth K. Hoursday Aug 19th, lece of ly me faith purpose of reserved and granting letters, to ingest, do and correct troubles, said to have attend in some of our congregathins over the late proposed union A town that is \_\_\_\_\_ nough mess that many legitimately come befor it, it I. Women'ry, Mod.

# STRIKE IT RICH

Zinc and Black Jack Found.

[Henderson bleaner, July 26, ] Marion lee l'ant makes the eddt anake and from all appearances it but this year she has been promoted would seem that the cream of the mi- to the principalship of the entire Marien girs lave the sweetest negal district of Crittenden county is school, which is only a proper a not smiles, and Marion have the largest coming Hemler-onward. Nothing merited recognition of her ability. hearts. Then we should have tegeth authoritative can be seenred, but it She has one of the brightest minds er as one big fam I van I cach one of has been rumored on the street for that has ever been trained in the Ma us do his part to make all happy see all days that a tract of 320 acres rion graded and high schools. Some months ago, John W Wil- of land in the heart of the richest

them immensely, and they were off- after which the remains were laid to Now, that Mr. Wilson has showed ered a fabribus price for their land. rest in Union cemetery. He was un-

> sons on the streets, from whence the shaking hands with his many information eminated is not known, friends last Friday. When asked for the men most interested decline about the condition of crops in his to talk, that earbouate of zine and neighborhood, he said: "I have black jack, which is sulphide of seventy-five acres of creek bottom zine has been found. If this be true corn, as fine as ever growed on Critthe fortunes of these gentlemen have tenden county soil, and I am count been made and their success is as- ing on seventy-five bushels per acre.

The Gleaner has no positive information on the subject and only gives the rumor for what it is worth. The hopes and wishes of all are that the rosy reports even do not tell half the story, and that when the announcement is made it will prove that Heu-Miss Kitty Gray vs Miss Ruby James derson capital has been instrumental Miss Fannie Gray vs Miss Dell Barnes in developing one of the richest, if not the richest ore field in the coun-

#### Will tacate in Evansville

Emmit Koltinsky vs Trice Bennett. suite of rooms in the new block on After the singles ladies and gen- corner of Third and Syeamore. Dr. emen's doubles will be played, and Morris removes to seek a larger field blbrganfield, Princeton and Hop- friends and admirers here who September will be 3:30 to 4:30 ou this ville after the tournament is com regret his departure, but wish him each Saturday afternoon. Miss Ethel great success in his new field.

## RED HAIR COSTS MAN HIS LIFE

SQUIRREL

Tiliman Thompson Shot By R. B. Crabtree-Both Prominent Men

Morganfield, Ky., July 30 - Robt.

Crabtree one of the leading dry mols merchants of Morganfield, shot and killed Tillman Thompson this afternoon. Mr. Crabtree and his family are staying at Chalybeate Springs, about five miles from here. Mr. Thomps in, who hvol near Caseyville, and a party of friends have been at the springs about a week, This afternoon Mr. Craftree and Mr. Thompson went out squirrel hunting. They separated and later Mr. Crabtree sad what he thought was a fix somered about fifty varils away, and tic. The mistake is accounted for ting and taken to the Morganfield going to have a proposition made to with the Preslayterian Church, U.S. by the fact that Thompson had red jail. A farmer who witnessed the them in the next few days that will, I and to trensact any other bus. hair and nothing could be seen but shooting says the two men were in a if we are able to get it, be worth the top of his head. Both men are buggy when they opened fire on the many thousand dollars to us. prominent in this county. Mr. Crab- men. One negro fell and the other children. Mr Thompson was a shot. Considerable excitement pre- towns capture these enterprises?

#### A Meriled Promotion.

Miss Carrie Moore left today for Hopkiusville, where she goes to take Business College. For the last two years she has been principal of the short hand department, and assistant Henderson capitalists are wide- in some of the other departments.

#### Died of Consumption

Edward Carrington Conver died at sion of religion in his last illness.

#### Good Corn Crop.

neighborhood, and one of the best It has been stated by various per- citizens of the county, was in town

#### Discovered Fine Spar

Henry Truitt has uncovered a fine vein of fluor spar near Fords Ferry. have been shown us, and we hope the vein will develop a money maker.

#### Died Last Friday Morning

Levi Sigler, of the Piney section, died last Friday morning at his home southeast of the city of eancer. He

#### School Library Still Open.

The library hours from now until Hard will act as librarian.

#### Juniors Still Winning.

Saturday July 25th the Marion Juniors again defeated the strong Blackford team for the third successive time. Up to the sixth inning the Blackford team had the game in COMPANION MISTAKES HIS HEAD FOR their pocket when Croft went up in TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF MARION AND banks, if money rates hardened, and the air and when he again struck the earth enough hit- had been secured off his delivery to unt five scores.

> six hits being secured off his delivery. bonnmerons error- behind him lei the scores pile up. The score: lunings 1234567 R H E Blackford 1 0 2 1 4 2 0 10 6

Marion 0 % 0 1 1 5 x 13 13 5 Batteries, Croft and White, Roche-ter and Johnson.

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#### Two More Victims.

other side. Mr. Thompson hed al- Springer and Bob Hall, both active bring capital into our mineral dis most instantly. The shock of the active members of the miners' union, triet and wake things up in that line. tragedy has made Mr. Crabtree fran- were arrested shortly after the shon-

### NEGRO HANGED AT MAYFIELD

the place of Principal in Lockycar - Mob Sees Militia and Decide to Let Law Take Hurried Action-Try, Convict and Hang in 50 Minutes

> Mayfield, Ky., July 31 .- The hauging of Allen Mathis, the uegro who assaulted Miss Ethel McClain, last Wednesday took place at eight o'clock in a legal mauner, in the yard of the county jail, Fully 10,-000 people were on the seene but ouly a few hundreds saw the execution. although the entire fence surrounding the scaffold had been torn down

It was only fifty minutes from the time the jury was empanneled until the negro was pronounced dead.

Mathis reached here at 6:40 o'clock from Louisville, in the charge of of. ficers Elmore and Galloway, and the Hopkinsville military company. The local military company and

the Hopkinsville company met the train and escorted the prisoner to the eourt house. Several attempts were made to seedure the negro and he was seized by the infuriated mob, and several members of the Hopkinsville company drew their guns to keep back the wob. The crowd finally decided to let the law take its

The largest number of people ever seen on the streets of Mayfield arc here tonight. There is a rumor that another negro in jail from Hickman county and charged with the same This was listened to with a great offense will be lynched but it is understood he has been spirited away, present. At the close of this wond-The samples are good as any that fin in the court yard to be looked at tion was taken up for missions, after by the people.

At 7.17 o'clock, the jury had been church. selected and sworn in. The judge then asked the negro if he had anything to say. "I want some one to pray for me" The court appointed a local attorney to represent the de-Dr. Ricard J. Morris will locate leaves a wife and four children. He fendant, and after a minute of coniu Evansyme where he has rented a was buried at Shady Grove. should plead guilty.

When the judge asked him! "Guilty or not Guilty?" he responded ously wounded in the right hip. Gnilty.

The jurors being out twenty minguilty, fixing punishment at death.

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#### Tennis Tournament.

Beginning this week and lasting until Aug. 11, a tennis tournament will be held on the court near the Sayre residence. The entries for the ladies and gentlemen's singles are as follows: LADIES SINGLES.

Miss Leaffa Wilhorn vs Mrs. Sayre, Miss Fannie Gray vs Miss Dell Barnes

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. Dr. Stillwell vs W. Murray Sanders. Henry Haynes vs II. II. Sayre. Rev. Andres vs A. H. Reed.

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#### "Major" Dead.

There is not a person living in Marion who will not learn with regret of the death of "Major," the pretty pet brown spaniel, the property of John Wilson. Every child in was seed onle and friendly with everyloidy Major was born at Crittenden springs about twelve wars ago. while Thurman & Cook were running Tillman Thompson Shot By R. B. Crabthe hotel there, his mether having been brought from Danville, Ky. Mr Thurnau gave lam to Mrs. Juo Wilson who prized him very much as a bousehold jet and he was her may crable compension while she ived Paring ber illness be would he in a chair by her bedonle, where she ould reach her hand out and caress bin About a week ago he was taken sick and died Monday morning Robert Jenkins prepared a roffin and barel him and there were several der the trainal

#### Call Meeting of Presbytery.

The will a sell meeting of the thin to the election of the Combac and l' . styles church at Hawson Sir K Thursday Aug 19th, 100 at 1; in farthe parame of receive and granting letters to inout a to and corner troubles said to has also blu some of our congrega s on the late proposed union will the Presbyterian Church, f' S. 1 bit ire sact any other lensmess that meny legitimately come bethe C. L. Women FF, Mod.

# STRIKE IT RICH

Zinc and Black Jack Found

(Henderson beleaner, July 26, 7

Marton la f'ant take the call awake and from all appearances it but this year she has been promoted Marion gir's have the sweetest peral district of Criticanden county is school, which is only a proper a n smiles, and Marion toys the burgest coming Hendersonward. Nothing merited recognition of her ability. hearts. Then we should be bright anti-critative can be seenred, but it She has one of the brightest minder as one hig fam y and can have of has been rumored on the street for that has ever been trained in the Ma us do his part to make all appyores all days that a tract of 320 acres rion graded and high schools. Some months and John W Wil of land in the heart of the richest son established one of the lest laun- mineral district of Kentucky, owned dry plants in this country. But as lov a number of residents of Hendersoon as the machinery was installed son has struck it rich, and that in a some folks began to knock on the short time ore which can not be du- fayette Settles, of consumption last laundry. Agencies were established plicated in any other portion of that Monday, July 30. He was in his galore, only to die a promature death. productive territors will be shipped thirty-first year, and made a profes-

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It has been stated by various perpromote that good fellowship which for the men most interested decline is so essential to the life and happi- to talk, that carbonate of zine and black jack, which is sulphide of zine has been found. If this be true the fortunes of these gentlemen have been made and their success is as-

The Gleaner has no positive information on the subject and only gives the rumor for what it is worth. The hopes and wishes of all are that the rosy reports even do not tell half the story, and that when the announcement is made it will prove that Hen-Miss Kitty Gray vs Miss Ruby dames derson capital has been instrumental in developing one of the richest, if not the richest ore field in the coun-

#### Will becate in Evansville

Emmitt Kaltinsky vs Trice Bennett, suite of rooms in the new block on After the singles ladies and gen- corner of Third and Syenmore. Dr. lemen's doubles will be played, and Morris removes to seek a larger field it is the intention to issue challenges for his profession and leaves a host of Dibrganfield, Princeton and Hop-friends and admirers here who September will be 3:30 to 4:30 on insville after the tournament is com regret his departure, but wish him cach Saturday afternoon. Miss Ethel was they returned with a verdict of strong posse are training them turn great success in his new field.

## RED HAIR COSTS MAN HIS LIFE

SQUIRREL

tree-Both Prominent Men

Morganfield, Kv., July 30 Robt. H Crabtree, one of the leading dry goods merchants of Morganfield, shot and killed Tillman Thompson this alteriorin. Mr. Crabtree and his family are staying at Chalybeate Springs, about five miles from here Mr. Thompson, who lived near Caseyville, and a party of friends have been at the strings about a week. This afternoon Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Thompson went out squirrel hunting. They reparated and later Mr. Crabtree saw what he thought was a feet squirrel about fifty varils away, and he raised his rifle and ared. The make his way to town though danger- go out after all enterprises that will hall struck Thompson in the head, only wounded, the other was brought benefit our town and county. With going through and coming out on the in in a dying condition. Harry a wide awake organization we could other side. Mr Thompson died al- Springer and Bob Hall, both active bring capital into our mineral dismost instantly. The shock of the active members of the miners' union, triet and wake things up in that line, tragedy has made Mr. Urabtree fran- were arrested shortly after the shootie. The mistake is accounted for the and taken to the Morganfield going to have a proposition made to by the fact that Thompson had red jail. A farmer who witnessed the the top of his head. Both men are buggy when they opened fire on the many thousand dollars to us. prominent in this county. Mr. Crab. mon. One negro fell and the other children. Mr. Thompson was a shot. Considerable excitement pre- towns capture these enterprises? bachelor.

#### A Meriled Promotion.

Miss Carrie Moore left today for Hopkinsville, where she goes to take the place of Principal in Lockyear -Business College. For the last two years she has been principal of the short hand department, and assistant Henderson capitalists are wide- in some of the other departments wierd seem that the cream of the mi- to the principalship of the entire

#### Died of Consumption

Edward Carrington Conver died at the home of his brother-in-law, Lasion of religion iu his last illness. The funeral services were conducted

#### Good Corn Crop.

J. Mack Walker, of the Iron Hil neighborhood, and one of the citizens of the county, was in town shaking hands with his many friends last Friday. When asked about the condition of crops in his neighborhood, he said: "I have seventy-five acres of ereek bottom corn, as fine as ever growed on Crittenden county soil, and I am count ing on seventy-five hushels per acre.'

#### Discovered Fine Spar

Henry Truitt has uncovered a fine vein of fluor spar near Fords Ferry. The samples are good as any that fin in the court yard to be looked at tion was taken up for missions, after have been shown us, and we hope by the people. the vein will develop a money maker.

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Levi Sigler, of the Piney section, died last Priday morning at his home southeast of the city of eaneer. He

#### School Library Still Open.

The library hours from now until "Guilty." Hard will act as librarian.

#### Juniors Still Winning.

Saturday July 28th the Marion Inniors again defeated the strong Blackford team for the third successive time. Up to the sixth inning the Blackford team had the game in COMPANION MISTAKES HIS HEAD FOR their pocket when Croft went up in TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF MARION AND the air and when he again struck the earth enough hits had been secured off his delivery to not five scores.

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#### Mob Sees Militia and Decide to Let Law Take Hurried Action-Try, Convict and Hang in 50 Minutes

Mayfield, Ky., July 31.-The hanging of Allen Mathis, the negro who assaulted Miss Ethel McClain, last Wednesday took place at eight o'elock in a legal manner, in the yard of the county jail. Fully 10,-000 people were on the scene but only a few hundreds saw the execution. although the entire fence surround ing the scaffold had been torn down by the people.

It was only fifty minutes from the time the jury was empanneled until the negro was pronounced dead.

Mathis reached here at 6:40 o'clock from Louisville, in the charge of of. ficers Elmorc and Galloway, and the llopkinsville military company.

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The largest number of people ever seen on the streets of Mayfield are here tonight. There is a rumor that another negro in jail from Hickman county and charged with the same offense will be lynehed but it is understood he has been spirited away.

At 7.17 o'clock, the jury had been church. selected and sworn in. The judge then asked the negro if he had anything to say. "I want some one to pray for me" The court appointed Dr. Richard J. Morris will locate leaves a wife and four children. He fendant, and after a minute of consultation it was agreed that Mathis should plead guilty.

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Never Drink Water.

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#### INSURANCE SIDE LIGHTS.

Hard Worked Agent.

During the recent scandal and the airing of insurance methods in general great assistance to be in handling which followed, one of the tenderest spots of that business was left untouched. It is the system known in the parlance of industrial hisurance workers as "arrears and advances."

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It was old home week, and the re-Dollars a Year-No fear of Drouth turned sons and grandsons had been telling with nore or less pride of the changes thine had wrought for them. At lust Edward Jameson spoke:

years ugo a poor man, with only one solitury dollar in my pocket. I walked the four miles from my father's farm to the station, and there I begged a ride to Boston on a freight ear. Last transport fleet. night I drove into town behind a spirited pair of horses, and my pursecuess how much my purse holds in noney to-day, besides a large check, and Mr. Jameson looked about him with a brilliant smile.



HOW THINGS GROW IN THE SOUTH-WEST UNDER HRRIGATION.

noisinre. But the blg farms are not [ "Fifty dollars!" osperous. They are largely cultiated by lemants and are strangely levold of features which make the filled with admiration. to others "going and coming."

of his neighbors enjoy on places of eclved."-Youth's Companion. thousands of neres each. The bille farm is at Drand, in then County, and is the properly of a man named Samuel Cleeks, who has grown old and gray while tilling it for the past

thirty years. Mr. Cleeks tells me that he has no difficulty whatever in making a commoney to loan, as well as fruit, vegelables and poultry products to sell to achers. those who are getting poorer every year in carrying on big farms without crigation. I was so curlous to know how he could get such good results from so small an area that I asked him to give me a list of what the place contained. Here it is:

#### ON A SINGLE ACRE.

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Chrus Nursery, in which the	re		

are 2300 indded orange, lemon and lime frees ...... , . 10 x 98 ... I row of Dewberrles ..... 100 feet long,

4 Apricol Trees,

2 Onk trees, 3 Peach Irees.

6 Fig trees, 10 Locust trees,

in Assorted Roses, 20 Assorted Geranlums.

12 Lemon trees, bearing, seven years old, I Lime tree, tilne years old and bearing, from which were sold last year 160

dozen limes.

8 Henring Orange trees, 4 Breadfrult Prees,

5 Posse granate trees, 1 Patch of Bamboo. 3 Calla Lillies.

4 Crune trees. 3 time Gum frees.

Capress frees, 4 Grapes Incs,

1 Unglish lyy.

Honey suckles.

Violet-hed. Saga-luet,

walks and spend hours playing tenuls. which is the tacking of placards in the Tomete vinea, Madame Jusserund is a most charm offices forbidding agents to pay on lanbly disposed woman and since her surances which is beyond the com-13 Stands of Bees. arrival in America has constantly but pany's grace period. To the experi-ERA OF THE SMALL FARM.

Time was when the man who had ald that a living could be made from neres, much less a single acre. would inve been considered a drenmer or a greenhorn. Now, however, all through the Sonthwest, lu great sections of Palifornia and Arizona, where the snn is warm, the solt is deep and fertile, and the water for There are many different kinds of Irrigation ampie, littie farms are makasimals that never in all their lives lug for their owners more money than It's the other fellow every time that many of the big ones. Two, three. branch office" of France la the Among these are the llaums of the tive and len acre tracts closely and United States was located in an old Audes and the gazelles of the far fulthfully cultivated have become, in esidence to Washington that was at East. Many naturalists believe that landreds of instances, veritable gold one time the home of Admiral Porter. the only moisture limbilied by wild mlaes. Some of the communities of Then a few years ago the French es rabbits is derived from the green heric southern California, composed of these little ranches, resemble the suburbs of a village, so close are the farm houses. Ocean steamers carry from six to Arizona is not so far along in this and nowand before he had any thought that ten eats, whose duty is to keep the class of settlement, because it is a

"Sevenly-five!" "A hundred!" shouted the boys.

true southwestern farm one of the "No," said Mr. Jameson, drawing a most delightful home-spots in the large flat purse from his pocket whea net income for its owner than many and splitting will be gratefully re-

#### Worked the Double Cross. "This," said the feweler, "is what

happened here last month.
"Mr. B. drove up in a hansom and

entered my strop, accompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel. Mr. B. asked for a private interview and I took him into my office. irrigated land. Not only so, but he is There he opened the box exposing a dred dollars a year beside. He has splendid array of diamond and pearl

"'Mrs. B.,' he sald, 'Is now abroad. Before she returns I want you to extract all these stones and to replace them with good imitations, seiling the real jewels and giving me the money. This, of course, is to be a confidential transaction. Mrs. B. is to know noth-

"I looked at Mr. B. I think I blushed a little."

"'My dear sir,' I said, 'I should be giad to do what you ask, but It Is impossible. Two years ago Mrs. B. called here on the same errand that now brings you, and this errand, in her ease, was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the hausom awalting you outside."

#### He Liked the Game. "A seedy looking ladividual, ap-

parently from the rurals, entered Flockner's barber shop one day last week," says the Hobart News-Repub-"He got in the second chair, llcan. and told Charley he wanted the 'whole works,'

"After Charley had trimmed him up till he would have passed for Leslie Niblack, he woke him up. 'llair cut,' says the sleeper, drows-

lly. "'Hair's cut,' says Charile. "'Shave,' says he, still half asleep.

"'Done shaved you.'

" Shampoo." " 'You've got 'er.'

"'Shine." "'Iteen sidaed."

"'Neck shave." " 'Already been there."

" 'Singe hair.' "T've imrned it."

"The enstomer settled down in the chair mull be was sliting on his neck, and says, 'l'ull a tooth.'

#### The Other Fellow. The butcher thinks the baker has an

easy time through life; haker thinks the doctor's path is ever free from strife;

to us all this truth comes home as through this life we bobhas the easy job.

## Football as Played.

high honors at college?" "He has, ladeed. He has been a

"Yes, what is he now?" said the "Now," replied the other, "he's a

would be called upon to go to the passengers' quarters free from mice newer country, but the enthusiastic speaker eagerly.

The House when he took up his and rats. If the cats are not rat claim is made for many parts of the "Now," replied

#### THE ARMY TRANSPORT.

PACIFIC SQUADRON IS A MODEL FOR HANDLING THE GOVERN-MENT'S TROOPS.

Private Steamship Companies Said to be Unequal to the Task of Transporting Soldier Boys-The Cost is Greater.

Along the Pacific Coast the army transport service lu operation with the "I went away from here twenty Philippines and Intermediate points, is marine in 1898 for the transportation not regarded with favor. steamship companies covet the business which is now being done by the dozon and a half vessels making up the courts can not be

ness which is now being done by the dozen and a half vessels making up the transport fleet.

During the last fiscal year the Sheridau, Sherman, Thomas, Logan and Dix carried to Ronolniu, Guam and Manila 31,000 passengers, 115,000 tons of freight, 860,863 pounds of United States money, hesides a considerable amount of Philippine pesos coined in the San Francisco mint; and in Jannary, 1906, the schedule was doubled, that is, instead of one salling a mouth that is, instead of one salling a mouth anchor in Maulia Bay, and until Januthere are now two.

The army prefers to do its own relilit and passenger business on e the exception of the Dix. Pacific for the following reasons:

Primarily, private companies securlag contracts could not furnish the service desired without specially constructed vessels, un expense which, though demonstrated absolutely necessary by experience, they would not undertake owing to the uncertainty of the traffie.

Secondly, the present service is found more economical, the cost of operation last year unjounted to \$750, 000 less than the lowest estimate presented by any of the private concerns blddlag for the huslness.

Lastly, the exigencles of the service which inlight at any moment demand the rapid transportation of large shipments of troops and supplies would necessitate the holding in reserve of a considerable number of vessels, an impossibility to a private steamship company which is forced by competition to operate with strictest economy.

#### COMBINED COMFORT AND CAPACITY.

In explanation of the first of these reasons-the average transport is a The men on the land sell all the clamor had subsided, "none of you type of marine construction peculiarly they produce and buy nearly all they has guessed right. When I paid the individual. While exteriorly it has all consume. And so they pay tribute 25 cents to Ozzy Boggs for my re- the appointments of a modern oceanfreshing drive in the coach, I had going steamer, it differs essentially in I have been visiting a farm in the besides my trunk check (which I re- its interior arrangement. The trans-Sacramento Valley which consists of tained for financial reasons,) exactly portation of large numbers of troops one single acro of irrigated land and 4 cents. I have come back, my friends, across an ocean distance of 7,000 converted him from an avowed another which makes a better home and larger to stay. Any little jobs of sawing miles, the greater part of this mileage archist to a student and philosopher. iying within the troides, demands the tlon. glant honeycomb. Shower baths, read- the other end of the scale, that he ing and recreation rooms are pro- was classed as a leading anarchist. vided, and a regularly equipped hos-

bark in fifteen days. Assuming ratio, it would require, to strike t

first quick blow of a force correspondment, the entire shipping on the Atlantic and more than the entire ton-nage of the Facilic." It is doubtful if any private line would care to hold enough ships in reserve to transport two divisions on a fortnight's notice. The Quartermaster Ge gave it, as his opinion that; "In view of the futtle efforts of the Quartermaster's Department to obtain suitable transports from the merchant I'rivate of the army to Cuba, and of the

ary all the freighters of the transport service were out of active service, with

PACIFIC FLEET A MODEL

The army has built up its Pacific transport fleet after long and trying experience, and it is generally conceded that the vessels are models of their klad. Representatives of foreign governments have asked for and received copies of the specifications.

The transportation of live stock has been fruitful of disasters. The first coasignaient of mnies shipped to Manla was a source of great anxiety. Every precaution was taken, and finally the fatal precaution of bellyhanding the animals caused the loss of all but one, who became known in Manila as the hundred thousand dolfar Jack. The rest all died of the unaccustomed exercise of swinging on their stomachs.

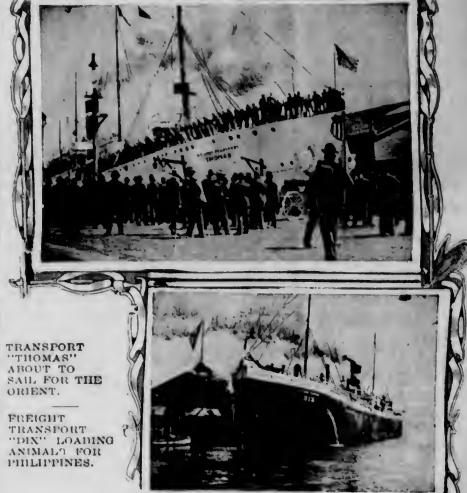
#### LEARNS LANGUAGES IN IAIL.

Berkmann, Who Tried to Kill Henry C. Frick, Becomes Linguist.

When Alexander Berkmann left the Allegheny County prison in May last, after having served fifteen years for an attempt to kill Henry C. Friek, the coke and steel magnate, he found himself able to converse fluently in elght languages.

The years behind prison bars have Many persons have forgotten ! best possible ventilation and sanita. Berkmana and his crime, yet they The sleeping necommodations startled the nation during the days of for soldiers are between decks, and the the great Homestead strike of 1892. entire space allotted for this purpose Mr. Frick was one of the managers of is often from end to end. Metal the steel industry when it grappled in berths in tiers of three, one above the the gigantic struggle with its workother, make the place resemble a men. Berkman, was so radical, at

During the excitement of the induspltal with Isolation wards is in charge trial controversy Berkmann found his of a surgeon and assistants drawn from the army Medical Corps and the Frick, reached that magnate's pres-Hospital Corps. These quarters are euce and shot him twice, then attempt-



not such as are provided for steer- ing to complete the work with a dagage passengers on the Pacific, and If ger, vessels so equipped were owned and operated by a private line, that line would be long in getting rid of them, should the army be suddenly recalled from the Islands. Furthermore, the army transport must carry a battery of rapid tire guns in her bows, something for which private steamship companies have very little use.

The second argument advanced by the adherents of the present system needs no comment.

The third and last contention is "I hear your son has been winning best supported by a report made on January 14 of this year by the General Stuff of the Army to the Senate quarterback, a halfback, a fullback, Committee on Merchant Marlue, in which it was stated that "to embark In course of time he mastered the a division would require ten 6,500-ton Slavie, Polish and Hungarian lanships and nine 5,500-ton ships. With guages, and also acquired a good genthe strength of the regular army two eral knowledge of Italian, Spanish and divisions could be made ready to em- | French.

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ent is

Dverpowered before he could accomjdish his fuli purpose, Berkmaun was imrried to jali. Being convicted at his trint he was given a tifteen year term in the penitentlary for attempt to kill. This was supplemented by a one-year term in the Allegheny County workhouse for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Once behind prison bars he gave up all his leisure time to study. At the beginning of his term he could read and write English and German. During the first years of his imprisonment he eagerly perused all books in those languages that he could secure.

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and sa sq. rds. Also the Idliawing town lot-28 and 30 in block off on the south county court. side of railroad avenue, as slown on the town plat of Toln, Kv.

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### Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY .: MRS. E. H. PORTER, Flff, vs. J. C. FUNKHOUSER, ETC., Dfts. In Equity-

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Court, rendered at the June Term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for thereof, 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \_\_\_\_ with interest at the the sum of \$2,000, with interest at the sum of \$4,050, with interest at rate of -per cent. per annum from the rate of six per cent. per annum the rate of six per cent, per annum the -day of -190 -, until from the 30th day of March, 1906 from the day of paid, and costs herein. I shall until pant, and costs herein, I shall paid, and \$100 cost herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court proceed to offer at the court house proceed to offer for sale at the court house door a Marion to the highest door in Marion to the highest lidder house door in Marion, to the highest bidder, at I'l BLIC AUCTION, on at ITBLD AUCTION, on Monda bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 13th day of Aug. 1906, the 13th day of August, 1906, at 1 Monday, the 13th day of August at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, o'clock p. m., or thereabout, cheing 19mi, at 1 o'clock p. n., or there All persons having insurable pro- (being Court day), upon a credit of Court day) upon a credit of months about, (being court day) upon a creperty should protect it from the rave, six months the following described the following described to perty, to but of six months the following described to perty, to but of six months the following described to perty.

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. J. G. ROCHESTER. Commissioner.

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## Commissioners' Sale.

CRITTENIEN CIRCUIT COURT: BOSTON & PARIS, PIffs, VS. JAMES E. CRITTENION, ETC., Defts.

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Court rendered at the June term thereof l'uni, in the above cause for the sum of \$11.3 19, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 15th cas of April 1906. until paid and \$40 costs herein 1 shall preceed tooffer at the evert house dor in Marion to the highest bidder at 19 BLIC Alemion, on Monday, the 25th day of August, lim at I delock, p m, or thereabout (long Court day) upone a credit of six months, the tollowing

der of side of the Criticaden Limiti. The following described property Court, rendered at the June terms situated in Crittenden county Kenand bounded as follows Beginning thereof 1900, to the above cause for tucky on the waters of Hood's creek on a stake in center of public road, the sum of three hundred dollars, and honored as follows Hegioning corner to tract No. 3, running thence with interest at the rate of six per on a white oak, corner to T. W. Lewis Todd's lot, thence with the July, 1902, until paid and \$50 costs a bickery thence N 83 E, 26 pales line of same n 13 c 17 poles and 11 herein, I shall proceed to offer for to a stone, thence S 64 E for poles. links to a stake corner to same, sale at the court house door in Mari to a stone at the mouth of a lane, thence n 77 w36 poles to a stake in on, to the highest hidder at PUB thence N 15 E 48 poles to a white clock p. m., or therealout (being black oak (now down) thence W 7.4 Tract No. 5, as shown on said idat Court day) upon a credit of six poles to a poplar, thense S about 13 beginning on a stake in the center of munths, the following described pro. poles to a white oak and hickory.

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CHAPTER XIII.

The prince's reception-room was fitted up with all the state and laxury when the tame and power of its owner demanded. A high dais at the further culd. A high dais at the further culet velvet spangled with silver terrades

very high chairs. On that to the right sat a tall and well-formed rank with red harr, a livid face, and a could be even In the center of the dass were two hair, a livid fact, and a cold be eye.
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In the country of the second s fifty English and Gase a Lirons, knig 3.

John Chandos as they extered. 'He on the right is l'edro, whom we is a m' to put upon the Sp. rish the . . is I'm James, whom we purpose with the atl of God to help this ine

quarrel must go no further. The pa ce had obserted to retrain spriging to his feet in 1with a winning so to not in of welcome in his in-

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"We hop to sayon thin a banquethall and," restred to print the bowed, and there as the mg Sr of the ly the sleeve, led then I hawry to the

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"How now, Den Marin de la Carra?"
he cried, "How now, sirrale" What
message da you leling to us from our
brother of Navarre?" The rewester to wheen this abrupt quer had been aldressed we a tall and hand one cavaliwho had jist been ushered into the apartment. "Are the passes on n to us, or does your moster go hack com his or does your master go back com his word idedged to me ut Libourne no later

"It would ill become my gracious master, sire, to go back from remise given. He does but ask some de and "t'onditions! Hostores! is he ing to the Prince of Lindand, or is

the bourgeois provost of some half p-tured town? Conduior, groths? He may find much to maid in his on per-tion, ere long. The pose are, the

"Nay, sire, if y a would but ---"
"Enough, enough, from Mart." c
the prince, "It has a try sight in section a knight ideading a so fully a We know the domest on Co. Charles, We know that this with to right hand he takes our lifty thouse the crowns for the bolding of the processors, he had his left constructed in Henry Trastamare, or to the long of house, all ready to take as a my more for the keeping them closed, I know our good Charles, and he shall learn that I know tim. Ite sets his kingdor up to the lest hidder, like some scall of frier selling a glandered horse, the is

"My lord," cried 14m Mattin 1 cannot stand here to hear such words of my master. Bid they come from other lips I should know better hear to answer

"Your bearing and your words, 15on Martin, are such as I should have looked for in you. You will tell the king, your master, that he hath been said his process and that If he holds to his proculse he and that If he holds to his promise he hath my word for it that no senth shall come to his people, nor to their houses or gear. If, however, we have not his leave, I shall come close at the heels of this message without his leave, and bearing a key with me which shall open all that he may close. Where is my Lord Chandos? Ha, Sir John, I commend this worthy knight to your care. You will worthy knight to your care. You will see that he hath refection, and such a purse of gold as may defray his charges, for indeed it is great honor to any court to have within it so noble and gentle a

cavalier."

"But I have tidings for you, my lords and lieges, that our brother of Lancaster is on his way for our capital with four hundred tances and as many archers to half he in our venture. We shall then have join the army at Dax and set our ban-ners to the breeze once more."

A buzz of joy at the prospect of immediate action rose up from the group of warriors. The prince smiled at the martial ardor which shone upon every face around him. "It will hearten you to know," he con-

threed, that I have sure advices that this Henry is a very valiant leader, and that he has it in his power to make such a much honor and pleasure. It is certain, atso, that the hrave and worthy Hertraul du Guesclin hath ridden into France to the Duke of Anjou, and purposes to take hack with him great levies from Picardy and Brittany. We hold Hertrand in high esteem, for he oft before been at esteem, for he oft hefure been at great pains to furnish us with an honorable encounter. What think you of it, my worthy Captal? He took you at Cocherel, and, by my soul! you will have the chance now to now that score. the chance now to pay that score,

The Gascon warrior addressed winced countrymen around him heller pleased. for on the only occasion when they had encountered the arms of France without English aid they had met with a heavy

the hurly De Clisson, "that the score is already overpaid, for that without Gascon help Bertrand had not been taken at Auray, nor had King John heen overborne at Poictiers."

"By Henven, but this is too ranch!"

cried an English nobleman. Methinka mother again."

"Heady? Ready for what? For the "Ready? Ready for hem of my lady s train." chastlee insolence, sir! "Remily

man rive the inger spir," rem rked the topial de Dr. "May have its comb clipped if it makes over neh touse," broke in an cried Alleyn with thashing eyes. t hills coz!" answered the burty "Such a deinty color" Such a Such it mellow volce! Eyes of a bashful mult, and har like a three years' bas ! Viola!" the passed his thick fingers rong through the yearth's crisp gold a curls. thick fing roughly You seek to force a quarrel sir," said Alleyne white with anger.

"Why, you do it like a contry boor, and not like a gentle squid that been ill brest and as ill tangle". I serve a master who could show you have such hings should be done." "And low would be do not pink of

"He would perther be to be r would he to at numerly, but regret then is his word. It is had say.
'See I should take it as an ear to do . we all deval of arms aga 104, not me own glory or advang the or for time of my and for harm, it is, the on the The state of the s A lozz of a struct went , from the le t of squires as Allesie, his gentle na-

ers residition, dieled his glove with all I serrough min the energing face of his Your life for this!" will the bully. with a free which was distorted with that you that term them mean each race.

If you can take it," returned Alleyne to and lad! who special ford. "Stick to it close as way. I shall see justice!" cried Norbury. Sir Uliver's . . in attendant.

"You brought it upon yourself. John Franter," sail the tall squire, who had seen addressed as Roger Harcomb. "You not ever plague the newcouners But

The state of the state of the second of the Nay; Tranter first laid hand upon his and," said Harcomb, "How say you, Innier? The patter may test where it

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"I came here in the Land of the transfer of all high there was no ter," answered the land the kelon tement of the print in the steady gray cervicant of the main freight we fill have of the law in the main the main the law in th

denly bounded forward and sent in a whistling cut which would have severed, the other in twain had be not sprying

lightly luck from it. Quick as a panther. Alleyne sprang in with a throst, but Trunter, who was as nettre as he was strong, had already recovered himself and turned it aside with a movement of is heavy blade. Again he whizzed in a low which made the spectators hold their breath, and nealn Alleyne very quickly and swiftly slid from under it, and setd back two lightning thrusts which the other could scarce parry. So close were they to each other that Alleyne had no time to spring back from the toxt cut, which bent down his word and grazed his forehead, sending he blood atreaming into his eyes and lown his cheeks. He sprang out beyond wordsweep, and the pair stood banthag heavily, while the crowd of young pilres buzzed their applicase.

"Hravely struck on both sides!" cried Roger Harcomb. "You have both wenders and it would be sin and shame to let it go further" you have done shough," Edirectived Norbury, You have done shough, "Edirectived veryl of the oil resputes.

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Tranter well knew his alvantage and

lost little time in putting it to use. As his opponent walked toward him he mid-

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praise which broke from the squires around him.
"I am much beholden to you, sir," said Tranter, though in no very friendly voice.
"Certea, I should have been in the river now but for you." might catch his foeman's blade, and by a quick turn of his wrist sump it across, Alleyne, on the other hand, must trust his defence to his quick eye and active foot—for his sword, though keen, was of a light and graceful build, with a narrow sloping pommel and a tapering

Fork."
"The river has been my enemy," said Tranter, "but it bath been a good friend to you, for it bath saved your life this

day." That is as it may be," returned Alleyre, "Alas, for my poor sword, which lies at the bottom of the Garonne!" suld

Trantor. "Here is your pourpoint, Edricson," eried Norlory, "Throw it over your shoulders, Holl you may have at least

one dry garment."
"And now away back to the abbey."

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"Nav. not I that water Spaking and stained, with a near of this on his white shoulder, and another and clock like two blades met and another on his brow, there was still

otter, and, if you must have it so, I am suit was that the connection of Mr.

Then I am worry tone," quath Alleyne warmly, "and here le my hand upon it "And the nonement hern has blown three fines," quoth tlaresumb ity my truth! Master Ford, your friend here is tu need of a cup of wine, for he bath brunk deeply of tiaronne water. I had not thought from his fair face that he "Farth," exist Ford, "this air of Ber deaux listh turned our tirrile done inter a come court A milder or more courtesus buth never came out of Hampshire His master also, as I undecetand, is a very goule and courteons conflouen."
remarked Harcomb "vet I do not think
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DIPLOMAT'S WIFE MEDDLING. Ambitious American Woman Inter

fered in Affairs of State. The ambitious of Mrs. Hellam; "I ask no thanks," Alleyne answered Storer for the promotion of her hus-ortly. "Give me your hand to rise, hand, formerly United Stotes authusandor to Austrin-Hungary, are now blamed for his removal from the diplomatle service of the United States. It is claimed that Mrs. Storer's amidtlon was so intense that she not only tried to bring pressure to bear on the President for the advancement of her husband, but that her personal desire to have another American cardinal beenme objectionable. Site advocated Archhishoge Ireland for the position, and naked President Hoosevelt to use his influence in the archbishop's behalf lu llome.

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Mrs. Storer, it is averred, made use of the expression of the President that he would like to see the archbishop made a cardinal, and caused it to come to the attention of high dignitaries in such a way that it appeared to be the wish of the President that

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the ruffling squire. "You may take it as it comes," said

Ford carelessly, "Stlut it, Humphrey," said a tall squire with a burst of laughter. You will

we may see if your lance is as quick as your wit."

"All very well, Roger Harcomb," cried a larrly, bull-necked young man, whose square shoulders and massive limbs told of exceptional personal strength. "You pass too lightly over the matter. We are not to be so easily overclowed. The Lord

lay a little tract of groon-sward. The iver ran deep and swift up to the steep ank. Here the two combinants draw their swords. In such combats, as well as in the formal sports of the tilting-yard, Tranter had wen a name for strength and dexterity. On the other hand, Alleather had used his weapons in constant many months, and being by nature quick of eye and prompt of hand, he might pass now as no mean swordsman. An unequal light it seemed to most: but there were a few, and they the most squire with a hurst of laughter. You will have little credit from this gentleman, I perceive. Tongues are sharp in Hampshire, sir."

"And swords?"

"Ilum! we may prove that. In two days' time is the vepres du tournol when the may see if your lance is as quick as the two hand been struck. "This gentleman has now see if your lance is as quick as the two hand been struck."

hath a two-handed sword, a good foot longer than that of our friend."
"Take mine, Alleyne!" said Ford, Nay, friends," he answered, I under-

stand the weight and halance of mine wn. To work, sir, for our fords may

Loring hath given his proofs; but we know nothing of his soulces, save that one of them bath a rolling tongue. And low of your, young sir?" hringing his heavy hand down on Alleyne's shoulder.

"And what of me, young sir?"

"Ma foi! this is my tady's page come over. Your cheek will be browner and your hand harder ere you see your

Close to the bank of the Garonne there | found himself in an instant eight feet twice his gasping face and clutching fingers broke up through the green water. current. Alleyne had dropped his shutin an instant to pity. For the third time the drowning mun came to the sur face, his eyes turned in despair to the shore. In an instant Alleyne, too, was in the thronne, striking out with power ful strokes for his late forman.

Yet the current was swift and strong, and, good swimmer us he was, it was no easy task which Alleyne had set himself. To chilch at Tranter and to seize him by the hair was the work of a few seconds, but Io hold his head above water and to make their way out of the current was mucher matter. Then ut last, ambit a shout of joy and praise from the bank. they slowly drew clear into more stagmant water, at the Instant that a rope made of a dozen swordbelts linked to cether by the buckles, was thrown by Ford into their hands. Three pulls from eager arms, and the two combatants.

protection lay in the broad and powerful staggered to his feel and looked down up-guard which erossed the hilt, and which on his resouer, who had raised himself was furnished with a deep and narrow upon his elbow, and was smiling faintly noteh, in which an expert swordsman at the buzz of congratulations and of

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as it is not in their line of work. And the bird. To these the writer wishes the department will get nothing out to bring his experiences in this matter been concluded by the Department of of it from the farmers but thanks, for proring to the contrary. This is a

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

It is a discovery, which, if it "pans, new ampply of fertilizer at very much out," is of lumense importance to pheaper rates than has ever been post agriculture. There are many crops dble before, and at the same time such as tobacco and tumutoes, which cumulating this country from Ger- require excessive proportions of pot many, which has heretofore furnished ash, while all complete fertilizers con almost our entire supply of potash tahi liberal percentages. Potash b fertilizer it is a long and quite an one of the triulty which makes plan growth possible-potash, nitrogen and

#### Capons and Caponizing. By CHARLES J. PILLING.

Capons are aptly termed the "fluest chicken ment in the world," for there is nothing growing feathers which is their superior, if equal. A capon is turns. The writer, as has everyone neither resister nor hen-lt is nothing else on a farm, has seen co-kerels fly clae than a capon. After removing at one another time and time again. the organs of reproduction from the that this could numbuilted rockerel, its nature becomes entirely changed. The birds take on a more rapid growth, are more tame, awkward in carriage and always exceedingly lazy, they grow a very heavy and beautiful phimage, the comb and wattles cense to grow, the spurs do not develop as in the cockerel, and being cast off by both rooster and hen that these on a posting the enpon soon shows a fordness for

#### REST TIME TO CAPONIZE.

do their cwn carred the operation at any time in the year, their incessant crowing, but, on the the experience in the place up the operation at any time in the year. The bird should be from two to three country and the people red rock did not fertilizer, months old (not over six months) and positions, leading a quiet life that will though the period was sol weigh not less than a pound to a pound surely bring large returns to the tied up that it is a stry of and a half. The size is coundly as raiser. An operation that does away nature to extra the set of men important as the age. April, May, the plant that the prometries of the plant that the plant that the plant of the plant that the plant that the plant that the plant the p for enpoulzing, for the reason that spring chickens arrive at the proper age and weight for the operation dar-The work was it are tover to be these boutles, also because corkthe burns of the second of the control then reach at the three or right to were proper age and weight for market dur-



NAME OF THE OF PLYMOUTH BOCK CAPONS. ing the months of November, Decem

planted in the gree tonse. One of these was mated with the imported terman fertilizer, at ther was left without any fertilizer at all, and the third was fertilized with finely ground common grate the grantle was high in potash, but I had not been treated in any way, and if the expert ment succeeded it simply mennt that there was a big mw iteld of homegrown fertilizer open to the farmer.

When the crops of tolerco were cut, the imported fertilizer had produced a crop of green leaf that welghed 155 pounds. The powdered grantte produced a cop of the pounds and the unfertitized cree was spotted and ran ouly about 120 pounds.

This crop was examited by the experts, and so far as could be told, the leaf was not only just as heavy, but of just as good leature in the granite fertilized patch as in the patch on which the German fertilizer had been used. The crop is being draid now, It is all fermented and properly cured various anlooked for sources. so that it can be made up for smok ing and tested in that way

But that was a greenhouse experiment, and greenhouse work to field go out of doors. Hut the department was so well pleased with the results, food or water. The test time to conthat it has tried the new fertilizer on crops of tobacco up in Connectient, in long fast will then end affont a on of Virginia, Keetucky and Florida, the following day, at which time the These crops are now under way, and operation is performed. Should the there is a great deal of interest felt day be cloudy or wet do not caponize in the success of the work out of them, but let the operation go until doors. The principal question seems to be whether there will be enough is necessary that you have all the water in the natural rainfull to make light possible in the matter. Now the poinsh in the ground rock avail- after slightly wetting the spot proceed able for the plants. During anything to turn down the feathers from the like a decently wet season there is lit- upper part of the last two ribs and tle question that there would be just in front of the thigh joint, water in plenty. But it is possible that for a very dry crop there will ported fertilizer udded to the native

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A VAST SAVING.

The ground rock, on the other hand can be produced for about \$3 n ton, and there is so much of it in the country that runs high in potash and is available for use that the supply could never be cornered. It is true that the untive fertilizer takes about two tons to give the same results as one ton of the soluble imported suits. lint this amounts to \$6 for fertilizer against \$00 or \$100. So the result is

Several mills are already being rected, one in Maryland and one in New England, for grinding rock for ust this purpose, and there are a uniber of other concerns that have iked of going into the business beore even the field experiments of the

courtment are finished. The outlook is for a very important lunge in the fertilizing incluess in llus country. Just where the credit for the work ultimately will hand is a question. It probably will not be With Dr. Cusmin or the road office. In capoulzing, feeling it to be cruel to of the night is ten hours.

greatest demand for them in the cities and highest prices secured. PROFIT IN CAPONS.

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Caponize the chicks and you have at once taid the foundation for a handcome profit in a short time to come. outside of the cardinal points of profthe shapherty of the operation when proper lustruments are used) recommends Itself to every one. A oy ten years old can readily perform he operation, and may one can soon a come an expert.

To the poultry raiser it can be said that there is no source of profit bringig larger returns for the outlay than raising capons, the profit in a great majority of cases being over 100 per The question of assured profit ent. is an all convincing argament in any line and pre-eminently so to the pouland it will take a long time before trymen whose losses are added to from

DIRECTIONS FOR CAPONIZING.

from twenty-four to thirty-five hours before performing the operation, the new home. Another good plan is They do not appear so well upon any work is about like informary expert select such cockerels as you intend to ments to commercial work. What caponize these should be from two to and dip the roots in water. As a resucceeds under glass may or may not four months old) confining them in a clean airy coop or room without strong healthy roots, before throwing but are not so popular nor suitable tine them is at early morning, as their you have a bright and fair day. It

Pull tire flesh on the side down toward the hip, and when the operation



MAKING THE INCISION. will be entirely closed by the skin

going back to its place, PROPER INSTRUMENTS.

It is a matter of importance to have proper instruments for caponizing, and the more is read of the literary effusions appearing 'in numerous papers to-day touching caponizing instruments inexperienced operator. While it is may be ascertained. By doubling the neck.

NOT A CRUEL OPERATION. A large number of persons hesitate rises, say at five o'clock, the length

Agriculture that promise to be of im- that is what the department is there greatly mistake- notion, and the operatlon bestows an unlimited amount of kindness on the bird, even if ther



were no other considerations or retearing tesh and feathers with beak and cutting with spurs, Before the combatuats could be separated there has been a disfigured comb perhaps a idinded eye and a generally out up

bird. This is the essence of crnelty. After enponizing, the habits of the hird are entirely changed. Their disposition is quiet and peaceable, habits inild and tending to a solitary life and perfectly contented wherever situated. They no longer chase about the farm spoiling for a fight and running off flesh as fast as put on. They Yowls hatched any time of the year no longer arouse the whole neighbor hood from morning antit night by contrary become models of good dls with so much inhorn evil can not be considered cruel.

Celery for the Home Garden.

The winning of simmer acts us a gentle reminder to the home gardener, that he order to have a crop of celery for wluter use, it is desirable to get the plants into the ground before August has too far advanced. If the celery seed has been sown in April or May, the young plants should, by August irst, be in proper shape for transplanting. If this has not been done, tocky plants may be obtained at the seed store.

Celery culture, to be successful must rely upon deep soil, the deeper the better, for thereby the roots are not dried out as is the case where the thry rootlets come close to the surface in a mad search for moisture 'elery plants require that the roots be cool, with plenty of water-but Do! stagnant water. It is considered ad visable, therefore, before planting, to This merely surrounds the walst deeply.

able condition, the next step is plant- other side. and May, at which times there is the The furrow is then filled in nearly ecru that. level with the surface with good soil mixed with manure. Dwurf, self-



REMOVING THE ORGANS

blanching celery may be selected for the home garden, and this should be apart, and not closer than six inches plaid. This is of some soft wool a in the row. The tall sorts take up a good deal of room in the garden.

linve a chance to burn the roots of every sort of dress from the knocknthe young phuits. It might be well to bout frock to the dressy afternoon or more quickly mingle with the soil in ing worn by young and older women to trim off the tops-say one-thirdsuit of this the plants will send out coats of similar style are also worn energy into the tops.

#### Called Shorts' Bluff.

Railroad men are telling of a recent experience of Mr. Shonts, the head of be readily placed up into any sort the Panama Canal Commission. Shonts. 118 president of the Clover Leaf System, was traveling on a pass. He was approached by a conductor, who appeared to be about as busky a specimen of manhood as Shonts Is, and who told him he would have to pay extra These are stiffer than the straw hats fare or cee'e occupying the drawing- because they are made over wire room of the parlor car. Shonts produced his pass, but the conductor said the agreement between the Atlantic have to be as much us a tenth of lm- is fluished the cut between the ribs Coast Line Railroad and the Pennsylanla System was that passholders could not occupy drawing-rooms unless they pald extra fare. Shonts remarked that he would not pay extra fare. The conductor declared Shonts would pay or be put out. Shonts managed to conceal his feelings well enough to inquire with a show of calmness who would conduct the ejectment. The conductor calmly answered that he would undertake the Job. Shonts said he did not helleve he could do it. The conductor then told Shonts me when he put a door knob and a to produce the money in ten minutes behind egg in my nest."-From life. or be ejected. The conductor went away and returned on schedulo time. Shonts paid.

#### To Determine Length of Day.

time of the sun's rising, the length of not reuel to capoulze, it is inhuman to the night is obtained, and by doubling butcher or to cause unnecessary palu. the time of setting the length of the day is given. Thus when the sun FROCKS FOR THE YOUNG GIRL. What the Little Folks are Wearing

this Summer. BERTHA BROWNING.

Hatiste of all descriptions is the unterful most lu vogne for youg girls' dresses and children's frocks, of dressy order. Taffetas are also used usually of a funcy type showing small theeks or equally small broche effeets on a plain or changeable indiana, announces that he will give ground, and in medium tints. For this free scholarship, providing for ordinary wear there are plaue, linen and neutral fubrics fushloned into frocks of sluplicity and trim style. The dressy gamms for young girls are simple too, but not without some degree of elegance. Many of the skirts have one or two flounces about the ower edge and these are often set in with deep bands of embrodiery or Tucks and ruttles are much ased while the kuife plaitings of for frocks of dressy order.

A great simplicity pervades the linen, pique und light woolen suits for girls. These usually have a plain skirt trimmed only with bias folds of parrow semi fitted one with basques not later than August 1st, giving a perer exceeding four inches in length. brief history of their life and five wear the corselet skirt nor are they suitable for any but fully developed figures. The Parisinn girl attains the ige of sixteen before she is considered sufficiently developed to wear such a to succeed, and after graduating bave

FOR THE TOTS.

For younger children from five to with the exception of taffetas. For and where he is very much in need these, the skirt is usually completed of the assistance of trained young by a bloase while tucks and very men. By reason of this necessity, he narrow frilling are the favorite trimming. The best frock may be of eye let embroidery having a ribbon sash.



A LITTLE TOT IN A COOL SUMMER DRESS.

prepare the ground thoroughly and without being drawn in snugly and is knotted at one side with short ends Having the ground in good, work- while long loops and ends finish the The ribban used for this ing out. The easiest way to do this is not wide, number 16 being the to make a sl; inch deep furrow, usual choice. The only sliks used filled in with three inches of fine for children are tussah and occasionwell-rotted manure of rich compost ally foulard, the latter plain and in

TRIM COATS FOR SMALL FOLKS. Coats for small folks are conconstructed a bit differently from those worn by older girls. These are cut with loose front as well as back, but at the same time it is narrow. In proportion the basque is longer, often reaching one-third down the skirt and retaining its narrow shapeless cut. The sleeves are of simple coat style being of full length while dress sleeves usually end at the el-

A separate wrap which is much in vogue among young girls is the loose planted in rows two and a latif feet inedium length coat of shepherd's fuvorite being white lined with black or grey. The only adornment con-The best day for planting celery is sists of the fabric or pearl buttons a dull one, when the sun will not down the front. The coat is worn with soak these before removing from the Sunday ontilt. Some of the same style seedbed or box, so that the roots will coats a bit different in shaping are tieone as upon the girl for whom they were originally intended. Taffeta for youthful wearers. LINGERIE HATS FASHIONABLE.

Hats for the young folks are mustly broad and of the capellne order. The straws are supple so that they may of shape, The fabric hat—that is to say of batiste or linen, is of broad shape and very becoming. These are more popular than last year if possible and may be worn upon almost any occasions according to the hat.



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### AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MARKET GARDEN HOME.

SMALL FARMS ON THE DEEP ALLUTIAL SOIL OF THE SOUTH-WEST WHERE SUNSHINE AND ABUNDINT WATER PRODUCE MARVELOUS YIELDS.

Expert Truck Gardeners, Growers of Berries and Small Fruits, and oultry Raisers are invited to form the First Homecrotters' Village in the Outskirts of Phoenix, Sait River Valley, Arizona,

wonderful work of transformation is under the National tragation Act of going on. The magic of irrigation is the result fonto Reservoir which is again making populous and wealthy how ing built on Salt River. seen in the warm and sunny valley of the Salt River, where the means of the 1 result of the Salt River, where the means of the 1 result of the profit to be determined in the city of the many of the class arisen, and is seen destined to become structure will rise 254 feet above the so organized as to embody one of the large clines of the San li west through the construction of the enormous Touto Busin Reservice.

A Homecroftent Village is now being formed near thomax it is he outgrowth of and combines through it Ideas.

1. That the national govern it should trigate the deserts and dr of the swamps to crente opportunges or men to get homes on the last vin want only suthclent lat I encl to occupy and use and intensively entirate with his own labor.

2. That the men who want such homes should be alded tog t the by an organization which should work sidely for the bene t of the He oseeker and aid I in in every poss de way to get the lest enality of land in small troits for the lowest toss de price with perfect tiles and witer rights.

3. That the success of the flome seekers who secure those homes should le promoted through as organization which would plan to n t in building village communities where the highest possible advantages of education, cooperation and social life and the most attractive rural environment would! surround the homes and the post of the home life of the residents of the vitlage.

To carry into pactical operation these three great Ideas, three separate organizations were in turn idanted and formed by George H. Maxwell, The first idea was carried out throug! The National Irrigation Association which conducted a great earning for national irrigation resulting in the ennetment of the National trrigation Act | In June, 1903.

second idea was formulated and put into working operation t rough the organization of the Rural Settlements Association.

The third blea has been embed of in an organization recently fort I and to called the Homecrofte 1, ld of 1 Talisman, an account of which w given in the last issue of the toper

Down in the historic Southwest, association known as the Salt River whose ancient civilization anti-dates. Association contracted with the nation

lagie instance of this development is the sat River and is tributary, Tonta Reservor.

will be developed for use by the restilients of the lands trigated in the crops which yield the highest acreage and village in the country. It will be a demonstration and a working miniping water for irrigation and other second, a water right in the oldest model for the subdivision of hand now introses. The work of the subdivision of hand now introses. dents of the lands trigated in the Valley below from the reservoir, for purposes. The work on this stu- and best canal system in the Valley, held in large tracts near every town pushed forward with all practicable right in the Touto Basin Reservoir where the prosperity of the many who will intensively cultivate such two years from to-day the water from further supplemented by a right in the small garden farms will contribute to the reservoir will be flowing into the canal of the Salt River Valley. In much less time than that the govern ment will be furnishing electric power for running the pumping plants of the farmers in the valley and furnishing electric power for all the purposes for which power from this source can be used.

SMALL GARDEN FARM TRACTS

More than a year ago Mr. Maxwell conceived the idea that the highest and best use to which the lands under this great government trigation system could be devoted was that they should be suislivided into small tracts for garden farming, herry culture and the growing of small fruits, melons, and other products of Intensive cultivation, The raising of poultry is all its branches would of course to one of the most profitable adjuncts of these that portion of the American continent | Value Water Users Association. That | intensively cultivated garden farms, In the past this character of land enipossibly, that of even old Expt, a algove ruent for the construction ture has not been practicable in the Salt Hiver Valley because of the fact that at the season of the year when the water was most peopled there bethe wonderfully fertile lambs of Arr So e 70 mass above Placenta, and ling no reservoir, the river was at its ona, which in ages gone by supported what was a can almost maccessible lowest stage, and the support of water eat cities and a dense agricultural reason, visit d only by the murb rous the shortest. All this will changed pulation, . The most remarkable Aparties and the old times outlaws, by the construction of the late Basin



r's report states, as l'umorable erlast is as the allolning rock. nin It I cre to a take, bucking the the Sat Biver Her 15 miles White reserve considered the water will joining the tracks of the Phoenix A In each of these associations Mr. canals to the irrigible lands surrounds inneediately under the Salt Canal, and

foundation, and 200 feet above the every possible advantage and safe ver vel tight hundred feet wide guard, Mr. Maxwell could west two of the top courb, it will form a giant the root expert agricultual to in the dee come the towering can- Salt River Antley, whose has rest walls, . I become as the en- I dence there and familiar to with the con try positionly quilled them to se cet latel to the lest advantage These gentlemen, the Breach B Broth ers, spent several months looking over s in the Touto. When the he I and finally selected a tract ad flow in the river hannel for 14 m les, | Eastern It's road, one note from the and then is digreed by means of street rallway in the city of Plean's having the oblest and best of all the old water rights in the Valley. To these old water rights will be added the Government Reservor Right as and as the reservor system is com-

> The soil in this truct is the finest linvial learn, resulting from thousands f years of rich deposit from the San liver, but above all danger of over ow. For more than a year the Bur 1 Settlements Association bas been no work preparing it a land for sulal islon and settlement. It has been all eveled and checked and distributing litches and cross ditches fault, the avoimes planted with palms and olive trees, and everything done to just the tract in the lest possible complition for homebuilding and for cultivation in vegetables, and melous and all kinds cash, of truck gardening and smult fruit and berry culture.

SURE CROPS UNDER BRIGATION.

for such products, the absolute cerainty of a water supply always and at any time whenever needed without any human possibility of shortage is man of the National Irrigation Asso the corner stone and the only sure foundation for success. Any meer General Counsel of the Bural So tainty in the water supply means Hements Association, and the Henn of fallure.

licalizing this, and bringing to a solution of the prodden his long ex perience and wich observation of the essential elements of complete success in the making of such homes as it has lisen planned should be made on this tract, Mr. Maxwell went still beyond the assurance even of water from the river and the government pservoir, and there has been put shown on the property a group of wells, on which a pumping plant will be constructed. These wells have an inexionstilde smpply of underground water which will furnish more water than can be used for the irrigation of the fatals in ques tion. The pumping plant will be organized as a re-operative water company sie that each home owner in the tract will have his proportion of ownership to it, and the furnishing of pumped water to adjoining land may he trade a source of substantial profit to those who are so fortunate as to be co-owners in the plant. None will be allowed to become co-owners in it except those who acquire one of the tracts into which this Rural Settle ments Association land will be sub illylded. It is therefore manifest that the tract of land which is now below subdivided by the Association under the illrection of Mr. Maxwell, with Mr. J. W. Broomell acting as Local Super intendent on the ground, offers the following advantages to the home-

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JOHN F HITAPROTH, Stember of Congress from Colorado.

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H M KINNET. President National Association of Wagon Makera

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CHARLES A MOORE President American Protective langue.

"To you, more than anyone else, is due the honor and the glory of this achieve-ment. It will, I am sure, send your name down to fiture generations as really the author of a most beneficent measure. I counse express to you my deligid on re-ceiving the news that the bill had gone through the House with so large a major-ity." PARIS GIUSON,

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Secretary Highland Orange Growers' Association,

"I do not healinte to express my conviction that the National Irrigation Act would not have been passed and that the national government would not have in-augurated the unional irrigation policy if it had not tieen for your personat

it had not been for your personal work of organization and the great campulan of education which you personally originated and have so successfully carried forward in saying this t fully recognize and accord to others who have co-operated with you the credit which is due to them for the great results which have been attained. "

E. P. RittleY, I'resident The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Italiway System.



moving spirit, and those who avail themselves of the opportunities he is laboring to create for men of moderate means to get homes on the land will secure the benefit of his white experience, extending over more than fifteen years during which time he has given the closest study to every element necessary to the success of the man who makes a home on Irrigated land.

GREAT IRRIGATION DAM.

After the passage of the National Irrigation Act, Mr. Maxwell spent several months in the Salt River Valley alding in the work of organizing the land owners of that Valley luto an

ful remnants of Geronimo's wild band.

A Power Canal has been taken out above the reservoir which will carry the water around the mountain side above the level of this artificial lake, to a point just lictow the dam, where it will be dropped over in a waterfall 200 feet to the jower house. In this way, and by other drops which will be placed in the river and canal

Maxwell was and is still the active, ; ing Phoenix. This lake will hold 15 times as much as the 8 million dol lar Croton reservolr, which has just been constructed to supply New York City with water, and it will hold more than the great Assonan dam across the Nile. Many of the day laborers on this work are Amelie Indians, now peace-

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A glittering mirror, a polished bar. Myriad glasses straws in a jar, 9 45 a no le vali i Christian A knol young man all dressed in

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### A Healing Gospel.

says of Electric Bitters . It's a godsmal collapse. I was so weak it took adjacent mountains. Business Session An me an hom to walk half a mile, Two anal Election of Officers, horries of Electric bitters have made 2.30 p. m Special Music by the mesastrong I have walked 3 miles antee at Woods & Orme's.

> special premiums in a cult show on of Woods & Orme. the closing day of the great Hopkins county fair, .- Hustler.

#### Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

Durrhea Remedy, followed by a dose is badly torn up. 11 00 a, in. Loyalty to the teaching of castor oil to cleanse the system Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the through a window at the rear of the first M. E. church, Little Falls, store. The work was done during 1 The aim of Sunday school Minn., writes: "We have used Cham the severe thunderstorm which servberlain's Colie, 'Cholera and Diarrhoe ed as a protection. for summer disorders in children, were communicated with and officer old Se, young 10e; turkeys Se, Said he Woods & Orma the leading Barton left at 8:30 o'clock with a Eous-12-13c, case count; handl-

#### Pearls from the Wabash.

Vincennes, Ind., July 27 .- Preciwere purchased here by Morris Brower, an importer of American pearls with headquarters in New York city. This is the largest transaction that has been made in Vincennes since the pearl industry was established. For one of the ten he paid \$2,500. time has bought \$40,000 worth of to be baled .- Hustler. gems. He is buying up all of the larger and better stones that he can, and will place them in the European

Mr. Bower is said to be the largest | pearl bover in the United States and was the owner of the \$250,000 neclace that attracted much attention at the St. Louis World's Fair The local dealers made hig profits on the

#### Given Up to Die

R. Spiegle, 1204 N. Virginia St. Evansville, Ind., writes "For over . live years I was troubled with kidney A C. Dixon, D. D. and bladder affections which caused me much pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all run down, and one st on pe in Ross Crane Carnonist year ago had to abandon work entirely. I had three of the best physicians, who done me no good and I was practically given up to die. Foley's Kidney cure was recommended and the first buttle gave me great relief. Alter taking the second bottle I was entirely cured.

Louisville capitalists have struck it rich in Crittenden by a bicky find of lead and zine ore. Experts were at work prospecting for fluor spar when at the depth of 30 feet they unexpectedly uncovered a rich vein of zine and lead ore. The mines are located near Crittenden Springs, Ky. and near the old Eclipse mines, that are emong the richest lead and zine mines in the country .- Evansville

#### Don't Grumble

An awkwart keyhole, a misplaced from Rheamatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Linnieut and get I ternal the take that I was there instant relief. A positive cure for museles, sore chest, etc. Mr 1 T A secsick trail and a revelving Wands & Ormes

#### Chased by a Panther.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 24. A A dwlon the a half eased the young son of Bud Mayes, of Burnet, was playing near the house when it It I I swor aff. Nork our initial was attacked by a panisher. His six ter, not much older, ran to his assistance, and the punther tacked off a short distance. But when she juzked the boy up and ran for home the The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of panther followed at her heels, trying to snatch the child out of her arms. She finally reached the house in safety The panther made the neighsend to nankind, it enred me of lame horhood hideons with its screams for lack, stiff joints, and complete phy- a while, but finally returned to the

#### Frightfully Burned.

in fifty minutes It's made a new Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightman of me. Greatest remedy for fully burned in an electrical furnace. weakness and all stomach, liver and He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve kidney diseases. Sold umler gunran- with the usual result, va quick and earth for burns, wounds, sores, ecze-Andge Gordon will give \$50 in ma and piles. 25c. at the drugstore

Martin & Whodson, at Providence, During the hot weather of the was broken into Friday night and 9 45 a, m. A Loyal laits and the summer months the first unnatural booted. The amount of the loss has looseness of a child's bowels should not been ascertained, as the store have immediate attention to check was kept closed all Saturday morning the disease before it becomes serious. awaiting the arrival of a bloodhound All that is necessary is a few doses from this city. It is thought that of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the loss is considerable, as the store

The burglars gained an entrance

ous stones to the value of \$20,000

#### Struck if Rich.

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When your punisache and you suffer rheumatism, larns, cuts, contracted Bogy, a prominent merchant of Wil low Point, Texas, says that he hi is Ballard . Snow Limment the best all round limment ever discovered 11

Charles W. Moore' a machinist of perfect cure. Greatest healer on

#### Burglary at Providence.

Hustler The dry goods store of

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Walter DeMent, the hay baler has been making some records on the Among the numerous pear's that were Judge J. F. Gordon farm, the past purchased by Mr. Bower were ten week. On Thursday he baled 30, - 18 especially handsome and large ones. 000 pounds. In three days he baled 75.000 pounds. 65,000 bales were 48 The importer has been in the Wabash baled at one setting. There yet repearl field for a week, and in that mains, approximately 75,000 pounds 42

## You Look Yellow

The trouble is, your liver's sick. One of its products, "bile," is overflowing into your blood.

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#### MARKET REPORT.

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red to Louisville. Court being in forever. session at Mayfield the moli was persuaded to let the law take its course. | should not forget our relatives and A grave was dug, a jury empanneled friends who are at peaceful rest. and the prisoner sent for for trial. It There are little mounds in the cemewas expected that on his arrival it tery, and it is fitting that our Silent would not take more than one hour City should be kept in order. None to try, convict and hang him on a of us are too poor to plant a rose scaffold which had been hastily erec. above the resting place of a relative ted for the purpose and the black de- or friend. vil is by this time doubtless under the sod. This is about the quickest piece of retributive legal justice yet the Christian Endeavor Society can placed on record.

mors that John D. Rockefeller would and during the last six months. be arrested immediately upon his arrival in this country from Europe. His attorneys had already given bond for his appearance at court when wanted, and there was no occasion for his arrest.

litely requested by leading Republi. eal but believe by using this paper Pennsylvania to keep his hands off render some assistance to the enterof politics in that state this year and prise and growth of our little city. the President has promised compli- If our paper has pleased you we are ance with their wishes.

ere was a rich man in the city of w York who was morally fit to asn up and educate them.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The leading secret societies of our country continue to increase in membership. There is something in a The Following Have Paid or Resecret organization that strongly appeals to a married man

An un imployed man can not be happy, a rem one who is improperly imployed. We have swarms of idles among us, that is men who purs to no useful occupation and who sponge their way, often enjoying the luxuries f hfe, living upon the hard earners of others In this grand and glorious country no e F. Cowper, of Smithland, as a can- wed be without and onorable of uper

it was one thing to task about poque and another thing to have people talk Mayfield has been in the threes of about you? If these of us who use alynching excitement several days, ar tongues a little too freely about black brute who assaulted a white our neighbors would stop and reflect roman being the object of the mobs about this matter and know the rengeance. The negro was captured great will that comes from too much and sent to Paducah for safe keep. Zossip and tattling, we are sure we ing, and from there he was transfer, would call a halt and gossip no more

While we beautify our gardens we

There has been no truth in the ru- gain in membership of sixty thous-

President Roosevelt has been po- ability. We would not be egotistian members of the Reform party of as a weapon we have been enabled to In the Corey divorce suit at Reno, readers that in the future it will be v., the other day, a sister of the far superior to the past, as we have lefendant said she did not believe decided to give more attention and iate with their sons or to bring readers appreciate a spicy local pa-

newed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

Mr. M. Wright city Florence Franks, Levias R. Royd, Scom A A Deboe its Rush Stephenson, atty G. B Taylor, atty E d Hayward city A L. Lamb, Iron Hill Kate Larmer, city

Some magnitude of the growth of be seen from the statement that in this country alone there has been a

We have tried in all possible ways to show our appreciation of the liberal patronage given us since the first day of our coming into this city. In the columns of our paper we have fought for our town to the best of our fully repaid for our heart labor we have given it, and ean promise our work to the local field, realizing our

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

Wm Told, Pincy Dave Gilliland, city Namure Hamilton Sherilan H F. Ray, Pharlotte N C Mrs John Asbrolge Prefents W R Cruce, New Orleans W H. Heuth, Fredoma Uma Terry, city A. C. Oxford, Elizabethtown

W. J. Stone, Kuttawa Wm. Hurley, Tolu John Eblen, Robards J. G. Eigeman, Rickport B. L. Franklin, Unarles C. A. Kinchelor, Sacramento M. D. Kidwell, Central City L. Kirkpatrick, Lewisburg

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W. H. Bomer, Cloverport S. Katz, Tobuisport A. F. Kime, Union W. T. King, Stanhoje A. O. Kelsey, Ohm City J. C. Knotzars, Renfrow T. J. Hammond, Gracey

S. F. Hughes, Scattsville. W. P. Her, Ruckport John Iglehart, Panther T. Irwin, Cameton Mrs. M. II James, Caliz W. C. Jolly, Grand Rivers. t'. W. Jones, Central City Harry James, Clarkson Sam Terry, J. A Gill, Poe Harmon Flanary, Tolu

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At the Baptist churt on last Sunday morning at 11 o clock Rev. Butler spake to a large and attentive audience on the Worship and ser vice of Gol, taking for his text, Paris entertained in honor of her 9th Job. 21-15 No service at night birthday at her home on Poplar St. the congregation were mixited with from 5 to 7. Delicious refreshments five cents per day. Maximum charge the other congregations of the city were served consisting of chocolate for entire season (six months) \$5.00

Preaching next Sunday at Ha. m. at the Baptisi church by the pastor, was spent by all present. Miss tor- ter reading J. H. Butler.

from Calloway Co. Tuesday night. The guests departed wishing her He has been comfacting a meeting near Hazel.

Rev. Vir. it Elgin is combusting a series of meetings at the Salem church;

from Salem and will fill his regular, Fannie Wring, Fandie Morse, Ruth appointment next Sunday morning and Catherine Moore, Gladys Enoch at the Methodist church.

Services next Sunday morning at the Cumberland church. Preaching by the pastor Rev. J. F. Price at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially in

Regular services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Benjamin Andres.

#### Crittenden Springs Hotel F. M. DAVIDSON, Prop.

Now Open to Guests Fure as good as the market affords. Cool rooms. Clean beds. Rates reasonable.



Misses Anna and Millred Elgin Russellyile Katie Yates Nation The Purcus service will be held Bochester, Malehne Jenking & Mande Savre Marjorie Tonkin Anna and Manne Haynes Right troft Mildred Moore Mary Ray and Robert Chifton

11n Saturday evening Miss Nellie cille Pope winning the prize, a nice box of clincolate. The hastess receive Rev. James F. Price returned of many handsome and useful presents many other happy birthdays. Those present were Clara Newman, Lucille and Juliette Pope, Helen Sayre, Rev. J. R. McAlce has returned man, Kutic Walker, Verla Butler, and Willie Stephenson.

After sisteen months since the big Marion fire I have been able to se cure a nice, commoditiva hanse, cen trally located. I have a nice yard, with lots of shade. My beds and gave a delightful party last Friday rooms are next and clean my table in honor of their cousins Misses is furnished with the best the mar-Mary Lucile and Juliette Kennedy ket affords I alint the custom of Hopkinsville Several contests were all who wish to stop at a dollar a day engaged in and in the first, a leaf house when in Marion Now I cercontest, Mass Julistic Kennedy one tainly owe a debt of gratitude to my of the gueste won the prize, a lean-country friends of this and adjoining tifth bo just of unstarting. In the countrie, who ar levally stead by me advertisement contest. Miss Sannie when I could not give them good Reliester with the prize a bar of rooms. Aborthe commer tal men who can't. The refr shuents were de dilut freake as when disaster came licus l'appe was estrel though amf I would be gial to have all come out the evening also tre cream and and I will prove to them by the hosske. Among those who attended pitality they will to eite that I am were Moses Margaret John r. of one who does not forget past favors. Respectfully

MR- - CHARLETTEL

Barbed

SEL HINA COX.

#### Notice to Users of Electric Fans.

As previously advertised, the price of current is the same as last year, in worship at the Christian church, and pineapple ne cream, cakes, lems totall enstoners on flat rates. Meter onade and cambres. A merry time customers no extra charge, save me-

#### Notice.

All persons being interested in the cemetery at Mt Znch are herely requisted to meet with 9- there Satur-Marjoric Tonkin, Estelle Paris, Ruth May, Aug. 11, for the purpose of Dobbls, Buth Sutherland, Dova Walk- cleaning off the cemetery. Bring your dinner and such tools as will be needed, Bro, R. C. Love will preach for us in the afternoon.

The Committee, Respt.,

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While we admit that we bought too heavy, at the same time we do not intend to carry over any goods to next season. Cut Prices coupled with the best seasonable Merchandise is the lever we shall use to move these goods quickly.

# Ready to Wear Clothing

\$12 50 Outing Suits \$ 7.75 7 50 5.00 1800 Three Piece Suits 14.00 15 and \$16 3-piece Suits 12.50 1250 Three Piece Suits 8.50 1000 " 7.50 8 and \$9 Three Piece Suits 6.00

line of Boys and Young Mens Suits and Extra Pants Look at these Prices and then

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#### We'll Slippers and Oxfords Save

Reduced Prices all the way through. No old stock in the line. all are new and up-to-date. Don't fail to see them if you want a

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By placing your into a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men or Duttenhofers for Ladies.

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W. Luther and wife, of Colum-Ohio, are guests at the Critten-Springs Hotel.

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Mrs. S. M. Jenkins and daughter who are spending the week at Critden Springs.

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John Yandell, of Frances, was in town last week on business.

For a nice shine try Dugan Ramage at Burns & McConnell's shop.

sister Mrs Harry Hale last week, Joy.

Mrs Maggie Con, of the Frances community was a town shopping a & the store

Nann & Tocker have hammocks, visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

sunmer comfortables. Woode & Orne Leadquarters for Claster Sigler, of Morganfield, was

if the prest of Manrie Sutberland last Harry Warkins of Mayfield, arriv

ed in the city Thursday on a busipolis divins, tete a tetes, rockers

Nunn A Tuckers Mrs tins Summervalo and son,

Frank were in the city Thursday on School books, tablets, pencils, pens a slepping expedition. Dr R J. Morris has returned

> post graduate course. tio to Nunn & Tucker for house furnishings. They are the leaders in

> Mrs. G. W. Stone was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Reid last Wednesday

styles and have the largest stock.

Misses Blanche Haase and Kitty Miss Mabel Guess visited Miss Gray are spending several days at Cembean Springs.

> Miss Edna Roberts returned from tf Anniston Mo. Monday where sho visited relatives for several days.

Mrs. Thos Champion and son, Charles, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion at Hampton last week.

Miss Elsie White of Tolu was the gnest of Miss Subie Murphy, at her country home near Marion last week.

Mrs. Josse Olive and daughter, Nellie, of Eddyville, arrived in the city Thursday to visit Mrs. Jane

Miss Dorothy Inez Price who at onds & Orme have tablets, pen- tended Bob Taylor's leeture at Morganfield last Wednesday night returned home Thursday.

> Woods & Orme nave the largest has secured a fine position, stock and lowest prices on tablets, school books and everything in the gay of school supplies. Don't forwet the place-Woods & Orme.

Mrs. B. Hunter, mother of Mrs. E. J. Hayward, has returned from a St. Louis. He accompanied her here there next Saturday, the 4th, for the

F. W. Nunn, dentist, snite 3 and 4, Press Building.

bargain.

Morganfield and Marion Flour at 20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50. Cochran & Pickens.

> Give us a eail when you need a tablet. Fohs.

city Tuesday. Miss Grace Amsworth visited her Corydon bread the housewife's Morris & Yates.

See our 10 cent ching, it is nice. Miss Katie Carter, of Levias, was here Tuesday.

Fohs.

Miss Beulah and Vera Conver are

coffee on sale at Morris & Yates. Mr. John Baker, of Anniston, Mo.

is visiting in the city and county. Corydon bread received fresh from Tandy, deceased.

the Bakery daily at Morris & Yates.

Lemons 25c per dozen at Morris & Yates and everything seasonable and Gugenheim, R. D. Drescher, Will

Ill., passed through the city Tuesday enroute te Dawson.

the gnest of her sister, Mrs. Gus Dawson to spend a few days. Taylor, this week.

Mrs. Fred Durham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Stone are the prond parents of a fine loy who ters. Misses Willie, Jessie and Ruth, arrived at their home Monday night.

Miss Nelle Williams returned to her home in Providence Monday atter visiting her stster Mrs. S. Gingen-

Mrs. Taylor visited her daughters, Mrs. Hardwick, of Charleston, Mo., and Mrs. Davis, of Mayfield, last

passed through the city Monday en of the summer

George Witherspoon, of Conroe, Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

Manning Towery was in the city Wednesday. He will leave Buwling

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Noggle, enter-

tained some of his little friends Wed-

nesday evening from 6 to 8. All those interested in the Chapel visit to her son, Stephen Hunter, tn Hill graveyard are requested to meet week, returning home Saturday.

Baby chairs and buggies at Nunn |

20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50.

Cochran & Pickens. Be happy, use Corydon Bread.

Morris & Yates. We have a complete line of sta-

Forest Harris, of Toln, was in the tionery, tablets and peneils. Fohs. A M. Witherspoon and wife, of

to visit relatives.

Misses Jessie Glenn and Lillian

11. C. Moore was elected Tax Collector of the city of Hopkinsville last week to take the place of Gns est.

brother, J. F Flanary

Mr and Mrs. J. Watt Lamb, Sam

McElroy left Wednesday for Dawson Engene Gullett, of Elizabethtown, | Springs to spend a few days, Mrs. Wm. Barnett and daughters,

Misses Katie and Esther, of Tolu, Miss Sallte Bond, of Princeton, is were in the city Tuesday, enroute to E. II. Holtsclaw is working now

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durham, of for the West Kentucky Coal Co., at ing a lot of mineas residences. Mrs. Ellen Croft and her daugh-

have returned from a visit to Mrs. James Farris and Mrs. Mary Fleming

Have you tried Corydon bakery bread? It's no sweat shop stuff, but pure and clean. Try it and our word for it you'll always use it. Morris & Yntes.

Mrs. R. C. Walker and daughter B. W. Belt and family, of Lola, Evalyn, of Grand Junction, Colo., arrived Monday evening and are the route to Dawson to remain the balance guests of Mrs. Jane Walker on north Main street.

Missionary meeting and children's Texas, is expected in the city next rally at Deer creek church third Sunweek to be the guest of his sister, day in August. All day service. Dinner on the ground; everybody

Mrs. M. C. Cone and her son. Mr. Green for New Castle, Pa. where he Chas. Davall, of Curve, Tenn., were in the city Saturday, en route home, after a month's visit among relatives Dudley Noggle, the little son of in the country,

Louis Jeffreys and sister of Union county, and Mrs Mary Towery of Providence, were the guests of J. W. Jeffreys in the Iron Hill section last

18 pounds of sugar, at Hieklin

Buy your tablets and peneils at the 5 & 10e store.

Mrs. Welsford White, of Helena, Ark., and her two children arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods.

for the past week visiting his par- night. ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Driskill, left yesterday for San Francisco, Cali-Fniton, are expected here next week fornia to reside.

Our stock of glassware, queens- day and Sunday. Capt. Haase, wife and daughter, ware and tinware is the largest aud Miss Blaurhe, and Miss Kittie Gray best selected line in this market and A tablet and pencil for 5e at the went to Cerulean Springs last Fri- prices are right. Give us a call. Morris & Yntes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orme left Gresham of Eddyville, are guests of Tuesday for Louisville, where they Chase & Sanborn s world famous Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McConnell this will spend a few days. From there they will go to Atlantic City, New Jersey, stopping at Washington, visiting relatives in this section. Baltimore and other points of inter-

There will be an iee cream supper Mrs. Rose Mayes, of Caldwell at the Crittenden Springs Saturday Mrs. Mary Fleming, of Salem, is Springs, was here Saturday the guest night. Good music on hand by the Missouri accompanied by Mrs. Hallie visiting her daughter. Mrs. Ellen of her sister, Mrs. Sam Highes and Garnett string band. Come one, come all. A good time assured.

Walter Salvers, John Franks, Nathan Thurmau, Managers.

#### IRON HILL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson visited her nieces, Misses Sallie Wood and Mrs Kemp near here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe II. Travts, from near Gladstone, spent a few days with

of Texas and Oklahoma, and landed wheat on the market. at home last week.

Geo. D. Kemp and family visited Dr. W. C. Kemp, at Luzon, last

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fox visited their son at Providence Saturday and

An ice cream supper was greatly David Driskill who has been here relished at John Stewart's Saturday Henry Simpson and wife and Martin Sutton and wife visited relatives

and friends in Webster county Satur-Dave Woods has forsaken the low grounds of Missouri and returned to his first love, the hills of Critten-

H. N. Lamb has been improving hls resiliace.

Mrs. Cora Thomas, of Mariou, is

Mrs. Dan Brown, whose father was the late Martin doyee, is dangerously il! and her recovery is doubtful.

Cleud Drennan, returned from Baker, formerly of this community.

#### King & Dayle Mine Running

Teams can now get coal regularly at this mine near Rosebud.

> FRANK VICK, Lesse, Blackford, Ky.

#### Fine Seed Wheat.

I have 100 bushels of "Kentucky Nebo, were the guests of Mr. and Wheatcroft. He is assisting in build- his daughter, Mrs Rose Stewart, last Wonder' seed Wheat that I will sell in quantites to suit purchaser. This wheat has been grown in this state Owen Fox has completed his tour but two years and is the best seed

B. F. WALKER, Marion, Ky.

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KENTUCKY

askan Introduces Members of the Inter-Pastiamentary Union.

udon, England, July 26 -- Wil-Conings Bryan, who was inneed by Amhassador Reid, was seived in private audience by King Edward at Buckingham palace to- A NOTED HABEAS day, The visit was paid at the spe cial request of the king this majesty having notified Mr Rend that he desired to meet Mr. Bryan. The interview was quite informal and was A Unique Incident in the History of Crit. marked by the pleasing cordial ty which the king is accustomed to show Americans in whom he - inte-

Only the king, Mr. Rend and Mr. Bryan were present. The conversation turned largely on the subject of

each person was introduced the king after that time. minent members of the party.

#### Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

buttle tree.

#### Marches 250 Miles.

#### Don't Be Blue

And lose all interest when help is jail he readily agreed to pay all the within , reach. Herbine will make maintainance that had been adjudged that liver perform its duties proper- against him together with the cost of ly. J. B. Vaughu, Elba, Alabama, the action, also obligated lamsell to writes: Being a constant sufferer take the plaintiff and their child and from constipation and a disordered provide for them and treat them as a liver, I have found Herbine to be the husband should. After having done hest medicine for these troubles on this and paid the maintainance and the market. I have used it constant costs, Judge Cardon consented that ly. I believe it to be the oest medi- be might be released as he had tally cine of the kind and I wish all suff- purgod himself of contempt. erers from these troubles to know. The plaintiff, Alta Moss was repthe good Herbine has done me. At resented by A. C. Moore and the de-Woods & Orme's.

#### Shooting of Son Kills Father.

J. C. Parker, an emineut lawver of the parties are now living happily Helenwood, Scott county, Tenn, together. and for many years prominent in Republican polities, is dead at his home. One month ago his youngest son, Sam P. Parker, was shot down on the streets by Judge J. E. Fulton for an unknown cause and the father, who was slightly indisposed, grew worse until the end came.

For Barbed and Smooth



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# CORPUS CASE

tenden County Jurisprudence.

SUIT OF MOSS VS. MOSS.

Ohio; and Rockwell Hoir, of Massa- tomale under twenty-one years old, tion. The team was impletely strip group. Mr. Bryan accompanied his vautage of ner and seduced her nu- neither of the horses were injured vee. King Edward, who were plain had married the plaintiff and then many directions as there were process

by plaintiff - attorney, she was al- winds lowed \$12.50 per month by Judge The who witnessed the tragic Gordor in the way of maintainance sight ran to the assistance of the . I am the luckiest man in Arkaus during the pendency of the action, frightenel boxs, and it was so in dissas," writes H. L. Stanley of Bruno, and the defendant was served with a covered that they were not killed, New Discovery for Consumption, not emplied with the order of court lentewn Felegram which I know by experience will care in the payment of said maintainance. consumption if taken in time. My he was cought into court and fall

before July Walker who base lat W is a tirme -Fort Benjamin Herriso luccors for dismissed his art ogs. He polis. July 26 After on a on a greafter sign out and are seed of days journey overland the net land halves corporated days Book Baston Ky Jan 20 File nois and Indiona the hore with 1 cm, insting that J. ig. 16 orders 1 of National Res. 16 of National Res. hospital. The length of the march defendant to jail to serve on the bal was 250 miles. General Carter did ance of his time. In rendering his not reach eamp today as was expec lapamon Andre Blackburn showed himself to be well versed in the law. of the case.

After Moss had been returned to

fendant by L. H. James and Judge James A. Moore. Nearly the whole day was consumed in the argument Knoxville, Tenn., July 26, -- Judge of the ease. We are informed that

#### Farm for Sale.

145 acres, 80 or 85 cleared, balauce in timber. Good orchard; nlt kinds of fruit; plenty of good stock water, convenient to church and school; on proposed rural route; good house and barn, on public road, 13 miles south of Hurricane church, for for further particulars see,

В. В. Рипперв.

Tolu, Ky.

#### THROWN HIGH IN AIR BY PASSING TRAIN

Two Boys Came Near Being Killed at Morganfield Monday.

Two Oakley Boys, of the Boxville neighborhood, came very near being killed at Morgantield Monday moruing by the Southbound mail train. Their escape is considered next to miraculous by those who witnessed the thrilling wreck.

The hoy- had cane in from the country after a load of mer handise, for a country store and were nuacenstoned to the time of tra arrivals. They were driving a rather low team and when they had just of ten on the trick the train dashed upon them in iwaris, and came in hurling them interternity with a warning The war on was struck a r by the peace, and the conference of the In- On February 5th, 1900 Alta Mess fast moving train and was sterally ter-parliamentary Union with the file is at against her husband Will torn at splinters. Il. soft the objects of which the king showed Mass for divorce, alimony, main- in nont the wag in was it a were himself thoroughly in accord. tamara during the pendency of the string at different and the wag Subsequently the king received act and for the care, custody and a and when the vehicle was hit it parliamentary l'uion in the throne ilt was alleged in the petit on amo 2, the frightenel boys high in the air, room. Congressmen Riel it i Bar- other things, that prior to the mar- in going one way and the ther go chusetts, representing the American at I that the defendant had taken ad- real of their harness out fortinately compatriots at this function, which der promise of marriage, and in or. The var art his will will be the was somewhat in the nature of a let mer to avoid a criminal prosecution was in was laded were the will us clothes stood in front of the throne left her on the next day after the Barrels of various size rolled in front while the visitors filed past. As marriage never having lived with her of the engine bexes were scattered. tobucho eigars and canny and all shook lands with him making ocea- At the March term of the Critten- kinds of country mer hall se was sional brief remarks to the most pro- desicircuit court upon in sion made promisest and scattered to the four

#### The Yellow Fever Germ.

Cures the worst conglis or olds, or olders ince be all and he was good. To free the existen from the money refunded At Woods & Ormes t I fifty a flars and there days to assignment the mest of the remark drug store. Price 50s, and at trial ju Was put in the reve out the King Sew L. t. Photogram-

#### To Have a Sky-Scraper.

## Nervous Worn-Out

voir nerve force is weak-the power is giving on, the orgas of your body have slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, chags the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken "Several years ago I was all Droken down I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I dectored for months, and linally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nevine, and usest altogether eight borites, and I became strong and headthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."

If C. CUNNINGITAM, 108 Elisworth Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

# ce Factory Started !

T is with pleasure we announce to the citizens of Marion and vicinity that our ice Plant has been started after many detays and hindrances. We have faith in Marion, this being our second attempt to locate with you, and at last, we take pleasure in stating () that your town can boast of a modern, up to date fee Plant, which is built and equipped throughout with the latest improved machinery money and experience can purchase.

We have every reason to expect, by furnishing high grade ice and prompt service, a liberal patronage and loyal support to your new industry. Our plant will produce twice or three times the ice consumpt in your city. So we expect to pull hard for outside trade, which will bring to Marion trade and money

#### Our Wagons will Be on Hand with Ice August 1st, and your patronage will be Highly Appreciated.

We will supply patrons with Red Signal Cards to be hung out at front some eighty members of the later, raising of their child, Jessi Moss was all square in twain throwing door in the morning so driver will know you want ice.

tholdt, of Missonri, T. E Burton of mize of the plaintiff, that she was a miz headlong in 1 opposite direc Price in 100 pound lots, 40c. Less than 100 pound lots onehalf cent per pound.

Calls by phone will receive prompt attention.

Phone 300

Very Respectfully,

# Marion Ice & Storage Co.

By C. W. METCALF, General Manager.

#### Will be Ready in August.

th aga July 27 By the last of "since the restoration of my wife a rule requiring him to pay out sum, and what was more strange they August the Chicago Sulway Compahealth after five years of continuous which he refused to do. At the June were not even fatally wound to how. I will be handling freight to a new coughing and bleeding of the lungs, term of sail court an atta himen; was ever one of them is in rather a seriand lowe my good fortune to the awarded against the defendant require one could tom at present while the monals of thicago. Work on the world's greatest medicine, Dr King's ring him to show cause why he had other is practically uninjured. I'm. re is being pushed tay and night in alded impetus having been given ly the teamster a stake

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#### Another Good Man Gone Wrong,

He neglected to take Foley's Kill nev cure at the first signs of kidney trouble hoping it would wear conv and he was soon a victim of Bright a city Disease. There is danger in delay, but if Folly - Kidney cure is taken, at once the symptoms will disappear the killings are strengthened and you are sion sound and well A R Bass of Morgantown Ind., had to get up ten or twelves times in the night and had a severe lackache, and pains in the killneys, and was cured by Poleys Shaw over the long distance tale, be encouraging home industry and Kidney Cure. At Woods & Orme's phone Byerly asked if he was to re- thus be pationizing those who pat-

#### i. C. May Build Bridge.

Henderson, Ky., July 26, The The clerk said be would. presence of W. J. Harrahan, fourth vice president, and H. J. Shoeing. general superintendent of the Himors Central railroad in this city, gives credence to the rumor that the Illi- writer "Last year I suffered for : nois Central will construct its own months with a summer cold so disbridge over the Ohio river at the in- tressing that it interfered with my cline three miles above the city. It husiness. I had many of the sympis claimed that the Louisville and toms of hay fever and a doctor's pre-Nashville will refuse passage over scription did not lit my case, and I their bridge at the expiration of their took several medicines which seemed contract. The Illinois Central's civil to only aggravate my case. Fortuengineers have been in the vicinity nately I insisted upon having Foley's for the past month. The Hlinois Honey of Tar, and it quickly enred Central has just closed a deal for me. My wife has since used Foley's Ballard-Snow Liniment Co. property in Evansville, valued at Honey and Tar with success. Woods \$40,000.

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bankers had pur based the \$5 unit, almost 20 a res of fine growing of and f Panoma card bonds which and about 10 acres of fine tolers were recently allotted by the Treas and a good dwelling loose in thank nry Department to Samuel Byerly ville A special leargain will to an express company's lerk of this given to those desiring to buy Call

Bache & Co have in thru dispose of of the hands to Pisk & Rolanson, who were the successful bidders for the greater parties of the issue. The price of the bonls has already ad vanced to \$101.10, which means a profit of \$27,024 for the clerk.

cerve his alotment of the honds. He first class material and a high grade was told that he would if he deposit | of workmanship is our speciality. ed the \$5,000,800 by August 1st.

Cures Hay Fever and Summer Cold. "A J. Nusbanm, Batesville, Ind.

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New York, July 20. It was lear - A splended for near travacule n d today that J. W. Buche & Co. Ky containing about \$11 a to a 15 on or address Gen M Taber

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Judge Hayer's Address.

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noble patriot, William Jennings Bryan Bryan For President in 1908.

in every sign of the times there is traditions, loyal in her devotion to Deevery state the party is full of enthusi- cetving voice of the corruptionist, cast artic hope. We have been living as it her intrammeled and loyal vote for the were at the outer walls of the city of Democratic candidate for t'resident by

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Kentucky's Part in Batties.

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Kentucky Out of Debt.

"When it was my honor to assume the responsibility of a member of the state administration, Kentucky had a bonded debt of one million deliars hanging over princes and of monarcha. It has known one hundred dollars. Since then the Its defeats, and has had its triumphs; bended deht has been wiped out; the school term has been increased to six been the sume, the enemy of the Poli- nonths, an annual appropriation of \$15,clea which fuvor the few to the exclu- 000 has been paid to the State College, sion of the name from every defeat, \$15 000 a year is being paid to the Chitno matter how overwhelming or ingiori- aren's Home Society, whose beneficent Cun, it has arisen fresh and vigorous to work is applicated in every county in offer lattle in behnif of the reofic as tide commonwealth; \$5500 has been apagainst corperate usurgation and has propried ad paid for a untidning Kennever faltered even at the last ditch | tucky = exhibits at the St Louis Expositake all good things, it can not perish, tion \$22, . to appropriations for the It may ter a time he solid and rest enlargement and improvement of the In the shedows but wien the bettle cry asylums and pententiaries, a home, at of the arent common pects in sounded the cost of \$57.60, has been established for the maintenance and opport of the What other pathod party could have paor and infortunat ver rin of the flost or log our field the crasseers of once cause who had the menhood and the centre of the in our parties, elections, courner to be even death in defense of I What he thought was right All this has eft t ; " " "teces a few farents, been done with the tax rate reduced to the property of the control of the c is it till i graphs the stortest of states is he stoft

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dignity commerceurate with the honorable and exalted position to which my ambition leads me to aspire. No word of invective or abuse shall characterize any ntterances of mine; for when this tects, and whatever the cost of the buildcontest is ended I want the victor, whether it be myself or my opponent, to have the support of a united Democracy, therehy assuring uitimate triumph over the

"This is a contest for supremacy with-

Gen Hays' Complaint.

"My opponent, Mr. Hnys, in his opening speech at New Custle, drew a general indictment against the Democratic he terms a machine. There are only two charges in his indictment that the sigtute of limitation has not run against. Every charge except the one termed 'Architects' fees' and the one termed 'Saiary rebates' is made against the administration whose term closed on the first Monday in January, 1994, when the present administration, of which Mr. Hays is a member, assumed control of the affairs of the state. In 1903 the nominations for state on principles or policies being enunciated in a platform. The manner in which the affairs of the state were being conducted by the Demecratic administration was promuigated as the platform upon which

the campaign of 1908 was based, and svary speaker from every pintform extolled in language of burning eloquence the wisdom, conservatism and economy that marked the leading characteristics of that administration. Upon that plea and upon that platform Mr. Hays and the rest of us were elected by the largest mujority received by a state ticket for

nearly a quarter of a century. "Gen, Hays, equally with other officials constituting the present state administration, was elected to administer the affairs of the state with a double responsi bility, not only to the Democrats of Kenlucky, whose representatives they became but to all the people of the state For myself 1 have intoureted that cotomission from party and people, to do rather than shinning or not doing, and comfine by t rate chapters of chatching it is a tille saying that it is much easier to be critical than to be entrect. While hereby undertake to vinduate the wisand royself that in if . unin elrative ! duties we have brought to their discharge the very be judgment of which we fittles with so single to the best infinded purpose is in the case to the leavoied to erve the state be . neb people has been unjustifably wasted in

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dignity to any gentleman of the state or country, and entitled to the very best result in the matter of constructing its attorney's fees on contracts in the capitol it did not interpret its duties amount of \$750. All other fees allowed to mean that it was going about to obtain a 'hand-me-down' suit, but good fit,' meaning a result that would be fitting in fair, open competition Mr Andrews, whose work is attested as to afficiency in the magnificent new hotel lately constructed at Louisville and one in process of construction at Cincinnati. and whose reputation is of the very best, The fees to be paid for supervision are less than those prescribed ing, are limited to forty thousand dulsafeguarded by provision of the contract. that it is payable only upon completion 'I admit it to be possible that

hoard could have hired a cheap architect and that n capitol building could have materially reduced its cost.

"In this act, and in nil past acts, have had steadily in view the cardinal doctrine of Democracy of economy in public expenditures, but I do not believe true economy to be synonymous with either stinginuss or meannass, and claim that true economy was observed in getting the best construction under the best available superintendence.

ingrease in the amount of revenue collected is, of course, true, Gen. Hays is privileged to use his discretion in going back to the year 1975 to get the figures of income and expenditure to serve as contract for like expenditures in 1906. state, as individual citizen of the state. has from natural causes experienced increase of expenditures. It would be a new doctrine for a parent to deny Infor a family of increasing size. It is not out of the way to say that the population of the state has increased more than 10 per cent. in the time mentioned, in office long enough and should make

and that the cost of everything the state as consumer must buy has greatly in-

"As Audros, I recognize the obligations and duties incumbent upon the office in auditing claims and making correct account of income and expenditure. The legislative department, immediately representing the people, fixes both the amount and sources of tax income, and how it shall be xpended. Extraordinary expenditures, ring my term of office, by special appropriations of the Legislature, have been \$75,000 to the World's Fair at St. Louis; \$15,000 annually to the Stata College at Lexington; \$15,000 to the Children's Home Society; \$15,000 to the State Fair; \$57,000 to the Confederate Home, and by increasing the school term from five of a month, as well as many other maller approprietions not here necessary to mention.

"While not called upon to justify the xpenditures made, further than were made in obed) see to law, 1/ dom of each and every one of these spe-cial appropriations and additional ex-

interrogatories To Gen. Hays.

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For Lakelard Asylum in 1902. For Eastern Asylum in 1902. For Dastern Asylum, in 1901. For Western Asylum, in 1984. at investigating committee appoints making the sum of \$22,289, heretofore nentlened by me "Contrasting expenditures under the ably devoted.

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in 186, expended for schools. . 2.210.500 under these three heads, in the sum of upon a thousand hills, consecrated wit-\$317,876, more than So per cent, or \$181,-

as opposed to necessary appropriations for public institutions of the state, exschools, or prepared to censure or held the Auditor censurable for the augmented cost of keeping pauper idiots or conang the administration of which he is a member, censurated or responsible that the cost is not less?

the principle that public office is a pullic trust, and that money (sken from the pockets of the people for the administration of the affairs of government, to n trust wacred in its nature and not a dollar should be expended except in obedience to low, and that strict economy should be observed in public expendi-

"I welcome every reform in administrutive methods that will reduce the cost of government to the people, but recognize at the same time that the affairs of a great aml growing state must, of necessity, entail large expenditures of money. That these sums shall be careand not unnecessarily expended should be the chief concern of the servants of the people in legislative and administrative offices, and this is the just niensure of their responsibility to the

which Gen. Hays speaks, lest the burden of his complaint might seem directed to the administration of the affairs of my office, I have only this to say, that since coming into office as Auditor, I have paid or paid have been on vouchers made either by the present Attorney General or Governor or in pursuance of express fice. The attorney's fees of which he speaks arose out of transactions prior no direct personal knowledge in regard to them, but am satisfied that the services charged for were rendered and amounts asked reasonable, else my deceased predecessor would not have al-

Salary Rebates.

"This was also a subject of legislative inquiry. The committee, after hearing all the evidence, made a report expnerating me from any blame, using the following language: 'It was shown to by underlied statements that Auditor knew nothing about either the agreement made between Salmon and Thompson, or that Franklin was sending \$50 per month to the widow of the man It that formerly held the position. "Gen. Hays is in error insofar as he

claims there has been an increase of cost to the state in running this department. The department for a number of years expended more money for clerk hire than has been used during my present term na Auditor. Iteretofore, cierks were needed, it was paid out of the department funds and charged as extra clerk hire, but the present commissioner, having some doubt as to the legality of this procedure, asked for an appropriation of \$1,500 and received it. At no time, however, was this amount used, \$500 cach year being turned into The legislative report upon this subject is as follows: 'Our attention was next directed to the insurance Department. We found that department managed as, in our opinion, the should be managed; that there was no more help in that department than, was necessary. and that the calaries were reasonable and just.

"it has been said that I have been

am not here to dispute with the worthings or fitness of a my ambitions are fixed. no question raised that in famed throughout its history and deserving who selves the executive chair. to meet the exacting o chief executive is cailing

charged my duty as an official. ord will disclose. As a servant of party, I have always stood ready to o ts communds, to 1908, at the requestery Democratic nomines, the Cent at Committee selected me as man f the Campnign Committee rect ti- campaign that year, the of which was the very satisfactory majority of fire for Gov. Beekham and his described up in the licket Again, in ties. I was chosen to manage the state campaign, and the result was, as I have stated to you before, a Democratic majority of 126ss

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estly, consciously and faithfu

"in making these statements I do not wish to be inderstood as arrogating to myself the glory of that splendid victory, for no chairman ever had a more efficient corps of helpers than I had in my asscelates, and in the 200 loyal, efficient and tirriess precinct committeemen nided me in these contests.

to the Deniocratic Papers throughout the state, it would be impossible to give to couch credit, for the effective where the component of the the theoretic and the effective where the component is the theoretic to the the full measure of green and honer to which they are entitled for their part in he party s triumphs.

fended the great party to which I owe nd pay a most oleyal featty. I have erests and principles, and have at all imes striven to overcome the e-damities that have befallen it and to premote the success and triumph of immerney. nke pard natde tride in the raidd strider being in de by my State in commercial and industrial progress and look confiently to a future not remote when Kenucky's fame shall reach the farthest nds of carth as one of the wenithlest and most progressive of the sisterhood of American States. Whin the untold resources of her resissile mountains the weal h of our State will then be apprecluted and we will take our place nonwealths of this most fortunate Reublic. Not only are we fortunate possession of limitless wealth with which or mountains at 1 our forests lands where the blue grass waveth fnir, we have a soil tich and fertile and especially adapted to the use of husbandry to which it is so generously and profit-

We have a noble, a generous and hositalde citizenship whose tender and unstirted hespitality has made for us a reputation abroad as the best of God's people, and our homes have under the generous impulses of human sympathy and cordiality, become the temple of worship for the truty great and noble. for criminal prosecutions, 22.05 in the past her caliant soldiers and pionners un earthly parastise for the dwelling place of God's richly anointed, and "Of the total increase of expenditures the graves of these illustrious dead are herses to our cinim of brave men from

024, is increase in the amounts paid the coloneer days to the present "In the social triumphs of our beau-tiful daughters, in whatever function where the fairest of the fair vied in good of appropriation for public untured competition, the justice of claim to have the most beautiful women has been gloriously vindicated.

When we reflect upon the greatness stretting criminal presecutions, or as holds of our glorious State, its proud citizenship composed of brave men and fair women, the grandenr of her scenery. the wealth of her resources, the generpartial favor of Aimighty God in smiling upon her soil and the honorable history marking her progress and career as an independent State, is it a matter of wonder that it should be the ambition of nny man to become its Governor and be closely identified with its history and progress?' Thrilled, as every Kentuckian nust be, in recounting the glories of her past and in the consciousness of as great glory in the present, we may palifie opicture to ourselves the inviting conditions immediately before us. With three millions of people under laws justly administered, so that crime shall be restrained and punished, with no more taxes levied than is necessary to an economical and efficient administration of the law, with cordial relations estab-lished between wealth and labor, and the rights of each safe guarded, with certain increase of agricultural, commercial and industrial wealth, with the impending tenfold increase of the mineral resources nd this great State and inuitiplied means of transportation thereof to the waiting markets of the country, Kentucky is soon to take her rightful leadership in material and commercial progress. enumeration of merely material resources, leaves ont of view the greater giory that shall come to the young men and women of the State awaiting increased opportunities for education and improvement. The rallying cry in marshalling this force is that in the lawn of the Twentieth Century, it is better that chtidren should be unborn than taught, and that with the education which, from the abundance of her resources, the State can provide, that it shall be the concern of all the people and the highest commission of the Democratic party to educate, elevate and im prova our entire citizenship until it shail be wholly composed of law abiding, God fearing men and women who shall make radiantly glorious the great State which the Lord our God gave unto our fathers, from whom we have received it in trust that it may be improved to its transmission to our children and tha children of our children.

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"My fellow Democrats, i believe that responsibilities involved in directing the affairs of this great State. Distristful of my ability, yet offering all that I have. I am before you as a candidate for Governor. Not, i beg you to believe, an the candidate of any man or set of men. or of any clique or machine, but as one who, having rendered his party and the service in his power, comes before the people, with a piedge to serve the interests of the State and all the people, should success crown his ambition to be your Governor. I, therefore, ask your the expression of your free and indenendent support in the coming primary, nt which it will become your privilege and your duty to choose your standard bearers for the approaching State elecrender, I shall cheerfully accept it as the will of my party, and will exercise all triumph of the ticket that you, in you sovereign wisdom, may choose to no

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An enjoyable entertainment was given in the Hall on the night of the by Misses Lily and Maymie Graves for the benefit of the M. E. church.

An ice cream supper will be given b the Methodist church grounds on of the 4th for the benefit new Methodist church.

Mrs. Alice Crouch, of Paducah is the guest of Mrs. P. K. Cooksey and other friends here.

Miss Ada Dyens returned from a visit Wedalia recently.

Mr. J. P. Brissey and fam a spent Sunday with the family at Edgie

Mr. W. E. Charles and family and for lest week. were called last week to the ledside! of his father, Aaron Charles of Tyline, who is very low.

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Louisville last war in here she spini fore i to-hing. several days.

Mrs. Jane Cotl ran has return a home from Murray.

Mrs. Callie Humphreys ! Mexis is among her frends in the sector. this we k

Miss Maymie Glaves and brother Hugh spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs S. L. Shelby, of Salen

Dr. Willie Graves and son Emmett of Paducah were here recently, the guests ! Miss Cora braves.

d. R Weil- ar . fam iy of Longston, visited classes in this ace last week.

Mass Nell Crifton : Manage to visiting her frience here that's

Mrs. Margaret Chitten, atter -pending several weeks with relatives here has returned to Mariot.

Mrs. Grace Pruett and children et Malden, Mo., visited Miss Cora Graves recently.

Mrs. Lucy Yates and Miss Maymie Graves visited Mrs. Hattie Loyd of Princeton last week

The ice cream supper given at the church on the 21st was a success. although the weather was very inclement. We realized a near little

Miss Maymie Steele is the guest of relatives at Grand Rivers.

Miss Edmonia Bennett of Parincah is the guest of Miss Lucy Greg-

Mrs. Mary Langston has just returned from a visit to Dawson.

Mr. Fred Ramage and family and Mr. Ed. Ramage and Mrs Henry Mitchell, attended the Ramage reunion at Kuttawa springs Sunday.

Mesdames Ruth Duvall, Rosa Simmons, Sue Ramage and Mr. Cleve Martin, are on the sick list at this writing, but none are now dangerously ill.

Mrs. J. R. McKinney and little son are the guests of her father's family at Oklahoma this week.

For Barbed and Smooth



#### NEW SALEM.

Wheat threshed.

Good rain Saturday night.

Will Watson is a very sick man. Dr. Rateliff, hoss at the Eclipse mines, was a pleasant caller here Sunday.

Dave Woodford of Salem, was in our section Suuday.

Harris Austin went to Golconda

We had a lot of mineral men from Louisville looking over our mineral lands last week.

Farmels breaking wheat lands.

Some farmers selling their wheat and some holding for better prices.

Wm. Binkney of Pinckneyville, was the guest of Harris Austin's family last week.

Clay hauling from the Stevens mines commenced again last week.

farm of W. C. Tyner

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Wess Grines received a very pain ful hurt last week by a fall from a

Will Convers. Lom Pace, a child of Henry Broaster's and a chila d John Parr were all under the care !

Mrs (Irlina Kirk visited, Role Kirk in the Childress neighborh.

Mesdames Ida Yancey and Carde Sun our neighbors surely let Bradley are the guests of Mrs. Lula lieven in their wheat-tack. One may had or ager pile of wheat her Mrs. W. E. Graves returned from the short than he all of straw be-

#### DEAN SCHOOL HOUSE.

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Our your 2 people enjoyed a must calcat d. R. Postlethwan - Setur

The few wheat raisers of our commus 'v are auxiously wating for a

M: and Mrs J. E. Dean and Miss Annie Dean were in Marion Monday.

#### Unnecessary Expense

As me attacks of cohe and diarrhea come on without warning, and quick relief noist be obtained. There is no necessity of incurring the expense of a physician services in such a case of Chamberlain's Colic, tron. Messrs, Jim and Clyde Boaz, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy is at of Salem visited Dycusburg one day hatel. A dose of this remedy will day relieve the patient before a doctor could arrive. It has never been known to fail, even in the most severe and dangerous cases, and no family should be without it. For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading druggists in western Kentucky.

#### STARR.

Josh McHowell and John Sigler have each given their roads a good

George M Travis has a fine grow. ing erop of tobacco on the Wilson

Mr. Bell, near Copperas springs, has had several days siekness.

Hunt & Hill are doing a good bu-

siness with their sawmill. Mr. Will Lamb has some fine hogs

for the market. B. F. Wheeler made a dash thrn' this section Monday.

Mr. Burl Woodson has been emplayed to teach the school lere, we wish him spicess

James llunt is in very delicate

A good many of our people are attending the meeting at Fin Back | Never erv as do children who are suf-

this week.

tobacea in this section. Miss Etta Sullivan of Epon, vis-

ited Miss Ada Rifey Monday.

Rock meeting.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab luis Druggists refund money if it Borry Davidson has moved in the fulls to ence. E. W. Grave's signature is on each hox. 25c.

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tending church every night, so good

#### Children in Pain

fering frem lunger. Such is the up, a positive cure for colds, coughs, James Riley has the finest crop of cause of all haby's who ery, and are arry are suffering from hunger. This of have used your wonderful Balis caused from their food not being lard's Horehound Syrup on my chil J. A. Baker is wrestling with the assimulated but devoured by worms dren for five years. It's results have A few dises of White's Cream Ver-Fred Crayne is attending the Flat mifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once; give it a trial. At Woods & Orme's.

#### BELLVILLE BEND.

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There has been a protracted meet ing in progress at Roseland eight or ten days and there is not much inte-

Pretracted meeting [will begin at Baker the third Sunday in Septem-

Mt. Zion graveyard will be clean

Meeting will begin at Bells Mines

Chester Trutt has returned from tion, Missourt and the crops there are

ing at Rosebul. The writer has the pleasure of at-

### When your child has a severe cold?

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#### FARMERSVILLE.

Miss Aldora Cartwright of Eddyville, was visiting relatives here last this section last week.

her parents this area.

Altert Jones and wife of l'unice-Iron H is activated a nich here bun- ton, are the guests of friends and stepping stones to snecess relatives fere

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Minute and Otto, and Miss Effic farmer at his house Brown, May and Margaret Wood, Alvader Sigler's baley, which has will leave Tuesday morning for Madi been suffering with a lad case of flux

Rev. Holge Gregaton, of Morganand John Horning from the Italian ficer, visited his norther of this place country, attended meeting here Sun Mr. Amie O'Egan of Lamsville, Mr. Henry McDowell of Hender

visited her niere, Mrs Fannie Brown good price, son, is visiting briefly in this secthe grandhlaughter of Iron Hill, vist night. sted their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wal.

> ker of this place recently. Milton Walker and sister of Iron Hill visited relatives here and attended the show at Princeton last

#### How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxitive Fruit Syrup cures all chronic constipution by stimulating the liver and buggels and restores the natural action of the buwels. Orinc Lexative Fruit Syrup dies not nasnate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Woods & Orme'r.

#### SEVEN SPRINGS.

H.H Polk, of Emmans, was thro'

We report on the sick list Harry Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ervin visited Gr calca, Andy Crouch and Mose L.

T. J. Wring, the hustling sewing machine agent was through this section last week, accompanied by his Protracted meeting h gan here last wife and made Mose L. Patton and wife a pleasant visit. Call again Mr. Wring and wife the latchstring always hange on the untaide to you

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> Thath Bell was a guest of Burnie Parton Sunday. John Campbell and wife visited relatives near Tyners Chapel recent-

Mr. Owen Boaz and wife of Salem visited relatives and friends in this equiminity last week.

If a man wants to prosper in this world he must be honest, conscientions and passess self central and will

The boys in this section were called out to work the road in this precinct last week with John Campbell as their overseer. God never ealls on a person to do

up and doing for the night cometh when no man can work.

what he can not do, so let us all be

Miss Daisy Hall, of this place visited Miss Lillian Ducker, at Tylene, last week.

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